#### ARMY SONGS

SOLO

Tunes.—What is your conscience saying? B.J., 25; Song Book, 111, What is your conscience saying?
It tells how God's love you've

abused;
Oft God has called you when stray-

Oft God has called you when straying,
But you have His mercy refused.
Turn from your course of madness,
Dare not His wrath severe,
Sin can but bring you sadness,
And leads on to dark despair,

Chorus

Chorus
Come, Oh, come!
Come now, while Jesus is calling,
He all your sins will forgive;
Come, and accept His offered par-

Come, and your soul shall live,

What is your conseience saying?
It speaks of the years of your youth,
Years when your mother's praying
Still held you to goodness and

Still held you to goodness and truth; But all those bonds are severed, Stained is your soul by sin, All good desires have withered. And darkness now reigns within.

I'VE FOUND A FRIEND

I've found a Friend in Jesus, He's everything to me; He's the Fairest of Ten Thousand

to my soul. .
The Lily of the Valley in Him alone

The Lily of the Valley in Lam around I see,
All I need to cleanse and make me fully whole.
In sorrow He's my Comfort, in trouble He 's my Slay,
He tells me every care on Him to

He all my griefs has taken, and all

He all my griefs has taken, and all my sorrows borne.

In temptation He's my Strong and Mighty Tower.

I've all for Him forsaken, I've all my interpretable to the more my heart, and now He keeps me by His power.

Though all the world forsake me, and Stan tempt me sore, Through Jeans 1 shall safely reach the goal.

#### PRAISE

unes.-Christ for Me, 124; Re-hold, Behold the Lamb! 122, hold, Behold the Lamb! 122.
Come, let us all unite to sing,
God is love!
Let Heaven and earth their praises
bring,
God is love!
Let every soul from sin awake,
Each in bis hard sweet mustemake,
And sing with the property sake,
God is love!

How happy is our portion here!
His promises our spirits cheer,
He is our Sun and Shield by day,
Our Help, our Hope, our Sirength,
and Stay;
God is love!

What though our heart and flesh-should fail. Through Christ we shall o'er death prevail,
Through Jordan's swell we will not

Our Jesus will be with us there:
Our heads above the waves He'll
bear,
God is love!

Adjutant Allan farewelled from Winnipeg V. last Sunday, Staff-Cap-tain and Mrs. Sims spake of his derotion. Our loss is Calgary's gain

TALKING ROUND THE WORLD

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(Concinued from Page 12) sight, we think of the coming dawn, but now, at had, the night will hear the morange and the morange at dawn we that at dawn we then the morange at dawn we then the morange at dawn we then the setting sun. We shall be able to speak to men flying up in the clouds, to ships at sea, or to moving trains. Ships will speak to one another inspired to the season of tap, tap, tapping, and lonely also shall be able to the ship will speak to one another inspired to the ship will be season of the human voice, the within reach of the human voice to within reach of the human voice to within the world we have said to the said of human voice. If war is the result of human voice to world we would we have said to the said of human voice to the human voice to the said of human voice to t

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It is the noble gift of science to the Great Peace that will never be broken.—"My Magazine."

#### A VAGRANT'S VAGARIES

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(Continued from Fage 15) well-known landmarks. Far away in the distance I though I perceived a glimmer of the ocean through a break in the foliage, and I began to feel more and in death of the distriction of the ocean of my difficulties. But as the Russians say, 'Don't talloa till you are out of the wood.'

"Descending to the ground I tried to make my way towards home, with many a fearful glance from side to side for any lurking alligators. The side for any lurking alligators. The going was pretty lough, lowever. No human foot had ever trodden that wilderness before, and the tangle of bushes and creepers that I had to force my way through made my progress very slow indeed, Every now and then I would come Every now and then I would come to some quaking morass and get mired up to my middle before I could regain more solid ground. This necessitated many long detours and much twisting and turning, so that before long I didn't know whether I was going uorth, south, east, or west. or west.

or west. Soning north, scuttle, east, "When high fell I was viil foundering hopelessly shout in that horize hie same, with apparently nothing but endless desolation. Il around me. I get into the forks of a tree this time, and being utterly wear-first sime, and being utterly wear-first, save that I found my the first, save that I found my the forest day everal streams which I was forced to swim, taking my chances of being bitten by the poisoned water maccasine which abound water maccasine which I was forced to the strength of the poisoned water maccasine which abound water maccasine which I was the tenth of the poisoned water maccasine which abound water maccasine which a water was the strength of the poisoned water maccasine which a water was the strength of the poisoned water maccasine which a water was the strength of the property o

abounded there.
"But to cut the story short, I far-ally succeeded in reaching the sea-shore, after spending three nights and three days in that awesome re-gion. I never see a swamp now, whether it's big or little, without giving an involuntary shudder."
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giving an involuntary shudder."
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Whereupon all three of us rose and went into the room where the beds were.

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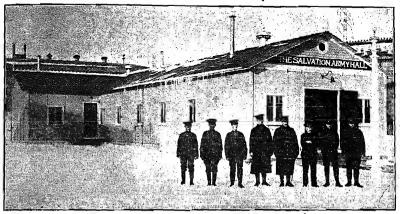
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TI IS NOT GIVEN to many of us to yield gladily to compulsion. There are many who gloty in mastery, few who rejoice in service. This desire for freedom and everyands is being accentuated, and everyands in the sight of the service of the service of the controlled freedom, forgetting that the bigbest expression of usefulness is found in the willingness to serve. I easily the service of t

## "I Must Be About My Father's Business"

It is from the lips of the lad, twelve years of age, that we first hear this thought-compelling ex-pression. In the courts of His Pathpression. In the courts of His Pather's house das been absorbed by holy, thought and high wonderment; all court have been obliterated for the time the court of t thus with us?" Turning towards her with the white heat of His soul mirrored in His face, He exclaims, "Wist ye not I must be about My Father's husiness?"

Father's husines?" To capour any Tox young Salrationists. Cadets, and Officers, this early acceptance of the yoke must appeal with peauliar force. For do namy of you know what it is not appeal with peauliar force. For do namy of you know what it is not appear to the work of the control of t

"He Must Needs Go Through Samaria"

Spurgeon tells us that on his first

## The "I Musts" of The King

visit to London to fulfil a preaching appointment, he was put up at a boarding-house for the week-end to be required to the stress added to the notest of a family who resent night there knowed in excess the stress of the notest of a family who resent night there where the notest of a family who resent needs to the notest of a family who resent needs to the notest of a family who resent needs to the notest of a family who resent needs to the notest of the notest of the number of a family who resent needs to the new to the notest of a family who resent needs to the new to the notest of a family who resent needs to the new to the notest of a family who resent needs to the new to the notest needs to the new to the notest needs to the new to the ne

What did It mean for Jesus?

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and that scraps of conversation
overheard powerfully influence the
young—and we all do—then we
must see that the coming into touch
with the Samaritans could not be
without the. with the Samaritans could not be without the conquest of many an early prejudice, and the curbing with a tight rein the desire to shim the disagreeable.

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The Insignificant Done -His high The Insignificant Done.—His high heroic soul faunes itself, and is content with one hearer, and show woman. To some this doing of the insignificant is harder by far than the facing of the disagreeable or the lossite.

#### "I Must Abide at Thy House"

Jeans in Jerieko, paying a passing visit: He is speaking to Zacchaese the list of the obstractized. His present publican, the obstractized His present publican, the must accept ter and rest, and He must accept ter and rest, and He must be used to the hands of the control of t

such conditions?

Crossing the threshold of Zacchaeus' home in the morning meant to Jesus the entry into a colder atmosphere than wheat He had left the previous evening. The surprised religionists were there with their ernel scorn. Eyes were turned upon effici scorii. Eyes were turned npon Him suspiciously, fingers were pointed at Him because He had gone to he the guest of a publican. The "I must" had widened the guif that lay between Him and His ma-tion's religious leaders.

#### "I Must Walk To-day"

Darkness gathers.round the Mas-Darkness gathers.round the Mas-ter as He stands upon some door-step in Capernaum, talking, healing, and comlorting. The falling night is surely a true type of the gloom settling down mon His earthly course. The Insteed silence is setting down mon His earthly course. The husted stience is harshly broken by a man's, cry, "Ger Thee out, ... for Herod will kill Thee." The reply is calu and dignified—"I east out devils and do cures, ... nevertheless, I must walk to-day and to-morrow."

Endurance to the last must be His Endurance to the last must be fits lot; with the mutterings of approaching wrath ever sounding in and loid the track. In His endurance we see not only the passive acceptance of His fate, but the cactive fulfilling of every obligation.

There are other hearts to be reached; others must hear the good news; then He must walk—toiling in the mid-day heat and in the evening's chilling breeze. "So much to

do," was President McKinley's dy, ing thought. Some such thought must surely have held sway in His breast, compelling Him to hold the

#### "I Must Go to Jerusalem

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"I Must Go to Jerusalem

The conscionances that Jerusalem, with its shame and acros, by at the end of His earthly carcos, seemed to the borne in upon Jesse, seemed to the borne in upon Jesse, came to the borne in upon Jesse, came to His with a fair length of notice. Not the seemed to deep, so to speak, came to His with a fair length of notice of the seemed that the seemed the seemed that the seemed the seemed that the most farewell and terming from the sweetness of human feeling and love, He faces towards Jerusalem, and all which that meant. He faces towards Jerusalem, and all which that meant that He must farewell, and the sweetness of human feeling and valley towards. His appointed goal. His nearest and dearest minuterstand Him; the crowds that once pressed around Him melt such Sall, for Him, the 'I must holds sweet. He keeps the track.

#### "Them Also I Must Bring"

It was for the sleep the Good Shepherd trod the thorny paths of "I must." The heart-hunger to bring the lost and erring home impelled him to this track of obedience. The nim to this track of obedience. The pain was endured because of the joy set before Him. The yearning to lead captivity captive bound Him to that cross-bound way. My com-rades, shall we not follow our Great Example? In every life there is the difficult, the hard, and oftentines difficult, the hard, and oftentimes the mysterious; and yet the inner consciousness of an "I must" is known in the soul. Keep the track and you, too, shall have joy in the morning of the Eternal Day. ......

among the first to arrise. How many were there? And how did their appearance impress you? The answer to the first question is five hindred. Yes, half a regiment of ahert and intelligent lads and young women from our Toronto Carps—not the whole of the Toronto Division, unit you, but just the city Corps, seventien it. That is pur Yiou Lill, in well-defined groups—the whole making a very charming and justificently seems. The Lille-Saving Scotts, in full regalia, formed one very bright patch in the were the Life-Saving Guards. In the centre was a dense mass of young men and women in the were the Life-Saving offards. In the centre was a dense mass of coung men and women in the next and heconing Army uniform of blue, spinshes of red heing visible here and there where jerseys showed. At intervals there could be seen one or two who had not yet donned the uniform, and others there were in the khaki of the military soldier. On the whole, they were a splendid-looking lot of Young People, next in appearance, polite in manner, reverent in spirit—a sight to make the heart of any Commissioner

IfIS IS FINE. These days do a lot of

IIIS IS FINE. These days do a lot of good." So said Adjustant McDonald, of the Temple Corps as he witnessed the steady stream of Young People that flowed between the Penitent Form and Registation Room during the last hour of the Young People's Day at Toronto. As there were netwer than one hundred and forty-six surrenders, the Adjustant, and all others who have the wedlare of the Young People at theart, had good

ders, the Acidians, and an other with the de-wellare of the Young People at heart, had good eanse for rejoicing.

Days conducted by the Commissioner yield abun-dant fruit in the lives of the Young People's.

Days conducted by the Commissioner yield abun-dant fruit in the lives of the Young People, and thus have a very direct influence on the work of the various Corps from which they come. One instance of this was related by the Commissioner during the day. When he was in New Zealand he conducted a Young People's Day on the same Sunday that Lieut. Colon of Tosher was the same Sunday that Lieut. Colon of Tosher was the same yield the was just about to close his meeting with two souls at the Nercy Seat, when about twenty Young People, fresh from the Commis-sioner's Commell, came into the Hall.

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sioner's Council, came into the radi.

They brought a wave of spiritual enthusiasm with them, and so powerfully affected the meeting with their broyant faith and earnest prayers

ing with their buoyant faith and carnest prayers that eighteen more persons came forward to seek Salvation.

GOOD FOR ONE CITY

glad.
"Within this group of Young People is a mighty power that can shake Canada for God and overflow to all parts of the world."

#### RUNNING TO WASTE

So said the Commissioner at the commence-So said the Commissioner at the commencement of the morning session, after gaining everyone's closest attention by relating a story about a man who visited the Vietoria Falls and conceived the idea of harnessing them for the benefit of South Artican cities. As that man saw the possibilities in the wild, antamed lorees of Mature, so the Commissioner sees what may result through a proper and intelligent direction of the superabundant energies of youth. No one would dream of trying to stop those mighty falls, meither should, anyone attenut to repress the would tream of trying to slop those mighty should neither should, anyone attempt to repress the activities and liveliness of boys and grifts. The proper thing to do is lo turn their energy into isseful channels, and not let it run to waste in following the pleasures of the world. That is what the Commissioner is preaching all the time and secking by every means in his power to put what the Combissioner is preaching an inclinic and secking by every means in his power to put into effect. A Young People's Day is a mighty lever in his hands for turning the hearts and minds of the young towards the better things of life.

To show bow he accomplishes this we will

take some of the points and illustrations from take some of the points and illustrations from his addresses during the day. That his lalks were full of interest, and kept the Voting People fully attentive all the time, goes without saying. To listen to the Commissioner is an education. for he draws from his storchouse of knowledge for he draws from his storchouse of knowledge things new and old, and one learns his of history, geography, bingraphy, science, and many other things in a most interesting manner, all of which are used to drive home some good lessons. He even makes use of legendary lore, at times, to

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even makes use of legendary lore, at times, to For instance, he offend the fabled story of Her-cules and the lion in a very fractuating marner, released the lion in a very fractuating marner, earlier to the lion of the lion of the lion bear-ers that it was only a legend. Many of these old stories, however, were designed to teach, in the Eastern manuer, very important truth. They were sort of riddles, which made people exercise their wits to discover their hidden meaning. And when you have a hard likely the relain it in your

when you have a hard time finding anything our, you are much more likely to retain it in your memory than if it was easily discovered.

The lim that Hernelse killed had to be strangled in his den. Whoever wore its skin would then be unenquerable. The deep, underlying truth of this story is that each one of us had a lim to conquer, and we must seek him in the recesses of our own heart and strangle him there. The skin represents the first victory over this besetting sin, after which it becomes comparatively easy to with constant victory and thus paratively easy to win constant victory and thus

be inconquerable.

"There is a lion lurking in your path," said the Commissioner, in driving home the lesson, "You must slay it and wrap the skin around you. Catif you have conquered that one lion, you will

That is but one example of an immediate result. However, the greater effect must be looked for in the slower versking out of ideals in the lires of the Yamp People day by day, the start towards which they received at the Comeils. Iways be a slave."

In speaking about personal magnetism the In speaking about personal magnetism the Commissioner gave an incident ennerming Garibaldi, the Italian patriot. One day he called for entry volumers for an exceedingly daugerous task from which it was certain half of the men would never come back. The whole regularity volunteered, a tribute to their Joyalty and devention to their chief and the personal charm which Connects.

In summing up one's impressions of a Young People's Day, the question of attendance is among the first to arise. How many were there?

o inspired it. Bishop Hampington was also referred to. As a hoy be was very title, but his whole life was changed through his becoming acquainted with

William Gladstone.
"I want you to be that class of boy and girl. said the Commissioner. "Inspiring to others

#### THE MAN AND THE BIRD

A warning followed, however. They were not to stick themselves up on a pedestal, or be excluto sitck themselves up on a pedictal, or he exclusive. "Bu a boy amongst hoy," continued the Commissioner, "a girl amongst girls. Mingly freely with others, but always strive to be an example. Mind your companionships, that't go with others to do evil, but get them to constitute the control of the control

leave them. Don't consent to sink to their level. Kindness was another quality the Commissioner urged the Young People to entitivate. He had been greatly jumpressed, be said, by the action of a man just outside Headquarters one day law winter. A proof, half-freezen sparrow leve a pactement, and from his control of the man of the same along pieces had been successed in the bird, warm in this proof of the proof of the man of the proof of the pr

be," said the Commissioner: "a kind man, coisiderate even of the sparrows," Here are a few choice sayings gathered from the Commissioner's talks throughout the day—"The greatest thing in the world is something within yoursell. It is that craving for a bother and a higher fire—the life of God." The hoy who lives on the "least" side of "The hoy who lives on the "least" side of

"The hoy who lives on the 'l cant' side of things will never amount to anything. The resolute boy or gird who steps boldy up to that old will find that it is only tied on to sare any timid adventurers."
"The best cure for shyuess is to plunge into doing something. Youth is the time to conquer."
"Only he who say'l can't will accomplish any-

"Only he who says 'I can't' is a slave to cir-cumstances."
"It is impossible for a determined boy or girl, who sets out to work for God in carnest, to fail."

As striking and inspiring examples of those who had triumphed in spite of apparently insurmountable difficulties, the Commissioner mentioned John Bunyan, who had written the Piligrim's Progress whilst in juli: Pamy Crosby, the hind bynun writer; and Henry Faveett, the boy, mind fryum writer; and Henr; Fawcet, the boy, who, when his eyesight was destroyed by an accident, fell on his father's neck and said, "Blindness shall not interfere with my success in life." He eventually became Postmaster-General of Eritain.

#### AN APPEAL TO THE SOUL

The final session was devoted more particularly to a consideration of the needs of

larly to a consideration of the needs of the sout, "I have spoken of things pertaining to your body and your mind," said the Contraistioner, "I have appealed to your intitleet. Now, I want to talk to you about your souls."

A magnificent Bible address followed, the Commissioner dealing very plainly with the subject of sin and its effects. He described it as a fire which marred and charred everything beautiful in the luman soul.

ful in the human soul.

His pre-cutation of the scene on the Judgment'
Day was thrilling, and many a young face became clouded with sudden conviction as the
realization took hold of them that they were
unprepared for the events of that dread day, and,
would be found in the wrong procession unless.

would be found in the wrong procession unless they got truly converted.

Then the Commissioner turned their thoughts away to Jesus, and melted their hearts with the stony of 11s love for them, and inspired them with hope by telling of 11s power to make and

with hope by telling of His power to make and keen them pure within. He pictured like glories of Heaven and the rewards of the righteons, and then invited all-who needed Salvation, or who had got out of touch with their Lord, to come and nect with

Him that night.
A little golden-haired girl Guard was the first A little golden-haired girl Guard was the insta-to come forward, and very soon from all parts-of the Hall lads and lassies were pressing to the from, anxious and capter to close the day by per-sonally and openly claiming the hlessing God had

The mayer meeting was a seene of remarkable The prayer meeting was a seene of remarkable interest. Some Leadors could be seen urging, the large of their Truop to seek Salvation, Company Guards were pleading with their scholars, saved boys and girls sought to persuade their chums to go invarid. Oliferers were busy in all directions, dealing with those at the Mercy Seat; Shing in the audience, or conducting Young

receipts, deading with most at the anti-configuration of the midence, or conducting Young People to the Registration Rooms.

Arrangements had been made whereby a number of the Corps Officers were able to be present, and they were ni special help at this period, knowing, as they did, the temptations and

neriod, knowing, as liter ont, ine temperatums and difficulties of many of the Young People. One had confessed that swearing was his great becament, another sail he had got wrong through going to picture shows, others wanted-deliverance from shyness and thindity and power-to take a hold stand for Christ among schoolmental relatives or workmares.

Some of the military lails came forward, and one said that he had been hiding his light as a one said that he had been hilling his light as a Salvationist by saying his prayers in hed and not holdly confussing Christ hefore his fellow-soldiers. Some great victories were won during that wonderful prayer meeting.

#### A CREDIT TO ALL

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Towards the close Mrs. Major Attwell expressed her appreciation of such days, saying that she knew from personal experience in her own family what good was done through them. The such as the su

esults would be widespread and lasting.
In conclusion, the Commissioner thanked Bri-

In conclusion, the Commissioner changes of an againer Betridge, the Young People's Secretary, and all who had helped to make the day a success. "It is a credit to you all," he said; and then propounted the besediction. "Con. on Page 113

## THE WEEK'S BEST STORY SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

LATTER1 Clatter! Crack! Crack! Whatever can that ter-

Crack! Whatever can that territhe noise mean?
The curtain of night had been unfolded and hung around a cozy country home some twenty miles or more from the city of New York. It was near bedlime. Quiet and calm practice of the city of New York. It was near bedlime. Quiet and calm practice of the city of New York. It was near bedlime. Quiet and calm practice of the country of the

slender, tender-hearted lady had halted two snorting, sweating, struggling, and very much-over-burdened liorses. A few kind words to the drivers had worked the oracle thus

santly since very early this morning. They are exhausted. See how they tremble and lather!"

horses. A good feed and rest awaits them in my stable. One man may watch the load on this lighway, the other will please come for supper, then turn about. "You are kind, miss Booth, Commander of The Salvation Assured

"Never mind, gentlemen; I'll be responsible. Kindly unhiten the horses. A good feed and rest awaits

bring good results, more often it irritates, vexes, maddens, and ends in the poor dumb animal getting was a safely a safely and the safely "helping to be dumb creature (the ence method is the dumb creature (the ence hing and irrination, but the enced individual is lifted from the lower level of the braia to the higher plane of the humane and kind.

The Commander noseeases in a The Commander, the Horse and the Man

The country lantern is reddened by an old kerchief and hing at the The Commander possesses in a marked and rare degree that fine faculty which never fails to work a back of the wagon. enre. Like a wise physician, she never scolds or threatens, but after probing for and finding some good trait in her patient, kindly, but firmly, insists upon the patient helping himself, while she does all in her

himself, while she does all in her power to encourage—as, for in-stance, the two men in question would get a quarter each to walk and push at the wagon rather than side to the kill. horses. A few kind words to the drivers had worked the oracle tuns far, and to cure the men was now the lady's innocaliate object—that would relieve the horses, too.

A big stone was placed behind of the back wheels, taking the words are the same and phone number of the back wheels, taking the words are having a hard time, miss, "Gentlement a minist shoulders.

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"Use are having a hard time, miss, where it is a practice by which of the same shaving a hard time, miss, we shall lose our jobs."

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"It is impossible for these horses to get up the hill. While I write there are at least who were starry ing, but having once secuted the Norse having a bad habit may be creatly the hill have been to be driven the start than the cure of from the habit rather than the cure of the Commander's llow. When the Commander slow them to be driven to horse having a bad habit may be creatly expected from it, as there is a way we the start to impose cruel to get up this hill with so leavy a load. Let them rest."

"It is impossible for these horses, we shall lose our jobs."

"But, mass, we shall not only the mass of the firm and the water was really not needed the hand the water was really not needed t and push at the walk and push at the walk and push at the walk and a the walk and a the walk and a the walk at the

improved, and there is a cup and pail improved, and there is a cup and pad for whoseever will. Moreover, a few feet further on there is kept a binful feet further on there is kept a many of grain, some hay and straw, and a vacant stall for a tired, hungry horse or other animal. In the stable is a supply of Blank's lotion and gree. and food for the wild birds are also

and tood for the wint birds are also on hand. When the hours of the night in question had got well on and men and horses had fed and rested, a and horses had fed and rested, a cure having been worked over the phone with the respective firms, two other horses, heavier and stronger, were hitched to the magon, the faith-ful creatures who had pulled the bird heavy load thus far following behind. The wagon rolled me the bill to it.

The wagon rolled up the hill to its destination. The drivers, who had now become humane, marched by its now become humane, marehed by its side, giving a kind, encouraging word here and there to their new-charge, while the men themselves eugaged in a happy conversation— one part of which was: "If every-body was like Miss Booth, what a different world this would hel?". different world this would be!"— Colonel Margetts in the American "Young Soldier."

#### FATHER AND CHILD

An Incident of the European War

A very interesting incident re-A very interesting incident re-cently came to our notice which has reference to the terrible war now in progress in Europe, and shows how The Army, with its far-reaching in-fluence and organization, has again been able to come to the aid of cer-tain people who desired its co-operation.

(Concluded on Page 15)

HE following Bandamen have enlisted under the colours from Cobourg since the war started: Bandsmen of the war started: W. Scott, C. Killick, F. Stillwell, W. Scott, G. Killick, F. Stillwell, W. Scott, G. Killick, F. Stillwell, W. Scott, G. Killick, F. Stillwell, W. Hand, J. Gampbell, and J. F. Hempstead, J. Gampbell, and J. F. Hempstead, J. Gampbell, and J. G. Hempstead, J. G our Christmas serenading, giving total of eighty-three dollars.—H.

total of eighty-three dollars.—H.

The Chethana (Ont.) Band has again lost three of its members, mamely, Bandsmer of its members, mamely, Bandsmer of the Members, mamely, Bandsmer of the Bandsmer, as well as soldiers of the Bandsmer o

The Grand Falls (NBd.) Band is mow under the leadership of Bandamow under subsequent lead no on. We are any Bandonstate led no on. We are any Bandonstate led no on. We are any Bandonstate led no on. We are under in least leadership of the l The Grand Falls (NBd.) Band is

The St. Thomas Band, during Christmas, raised one hundred and forty dollars serenating. On ten occasions the Band held forth, and occasions the Band held forth, and their Christmas music was appreciated. The military authorities the military authorities kindly allow our men who have ensisted 1994. The Band-room, including a fecure of the first Army Band of St. Thomas, laken twenty-saven years ago. Band Scrygant

Thanksgiving That the Empire is realizing more than ever its need of God.

Prayer Topics

1. For all who mourn the loss of IHURSDAY—Psalm 5. PRIDAY—Psalm 6. SATURDAY—Psalm 6. SATURDAY—Psalm 7. 2. For our rulers.
3. For our troops.
4. For our Young People.
5. For our Chaplains.
6. For our murker.

For our nurses, For our medical men. For our General.

Bible Study SUNDAY.—Psalm 1. MONDAY.—Psalm 2. TUESDAY.—Psalm 3. WEDNESDAY.—Psalm 4.

# BAND NOTES

Fonbister carried the old circular bass, and he still does duty in the Band, always being at the meetings. We have died circular being the still be still being the still be still being the still be sti

Bandsman George Sharpe Of Dundas, who sold 165 Christmas "War Crys."

Elsewhere is reported the wedding of Band Secretary Bebbington and Songster E. Ager.

The Sault Ste. Marie Band turned The Sault Ste. Marie Band turned on the good numbers to screenede on the good numbers to screenede on the good numbers to screenede the good of the go

Winnipeg V. Band conducted the meetings all day Sunday, Jan. 2nd, at that Corps. The morning lesson was taken by Brother Stanford st., and the evening by Drummer Green. We received much spiritual encouragement from both services.—C. P.

We have had a great time at Sas-katoon this Chrismas. It has been a record time by the man a coord time by the count of the mile Band on ac-count of the mile Band on ac-count of the mile Band on ac-did their part in secondary, and the triends in Saskatoon single raily, so that our debts been rolled away. The streets were crowded with people on Christmas

A Nation's Strength

Not gold, but only man can make A people great and strong— Men who, for truth and honour's

sake, Stand fast and suffer long. Brave men who work while others

Brave men who work while others sleep,
Who dare while others fly—
They build a nation's pillars deep,
And lift them to the eky.

Eve, and when the Band appeared, many were the expressions of pleasure, some construg. "Now this is something like the sound of the many something like the sound of the sound

ing, having been hid hold of by la grippe.

Since our last report the Band has been doing good work amongst the soldier hoys. On Monday, Dec. 25 Band, under the feedership of Bang Band, under the feedership of Bang Band, under the paid a visit to the boys of the 65th gand a visit to the boys of the 65th gand a visit to the boys of the 65th gand is visit to the boys of the 65th gand a visit to the boys of the 65th gand to the boys of the 65th gand to the boys of the 65th gand to gand the boys of the 65th gand to gand the boys. The Band was made upon the boys. The Band was the strength gand realized band went serenating, and realized the sum of three hundred dollars, of which we were able to pay off a debt with the sum of the sum of the sum to the sum of the sum also leaving us a splendid balance on hand.—Solo Cornet.

The Army and Navy Veterans' Club of Winnipeg have placed their club rooms at the disposal of the Returned Soldiers' Association, and Returned Soldiers' Association, and in the rooms referred to wounded and incapacitated men who are continually returning from the front, find comfortable accommodation find comfortable accommodation and pleasant, sympathetic, and con-genial company. The Territorial Salvation Singers were very pleased indeed to pay a visit to the Club on Wednesday evening at the request



Brother William Button A Soldier of Stratford, Ont., who sold 350 Christmas "Crys." The Praying League

Prayers Cannot Be Stopped During the siege of Paris, while

hostile armies lay about the city, cut-

ting off all communication, messages

of the Association, and to render a programme of music and song Brigadier Taylor, the Dissional Companied the Singers, and was Charlman for the evening. About forman for the strength of the strength of

Jan. 22, 1916

On New Year's Day Regina Band paid its annual visit to the Provincial Jad, and gave a concert to the prisoners. The programme was fully enjoyed by all. White the Sand goes out to the jail (which is in the prisoners, we also pray and trust that some good seed will be sown, who played by the property of the property of

The success of individual effort is evident in the story of a musical sistent. This comrade had been kept out the ranks of active workers owing to addity. When the Siege commenced the determined to get the victory, and one night did so by singing a solone night did so by singing, a solone night did so by singing a manager of the solone with the solone word—"guilty."—A woman passing by on the other side of the road by on the other side of the road and such a wonderful effect on her heart and mind liast the next evening she are mind that the next evening she atlended an Army meeting and sought

A Bandsman, who is at present serving under the colours, while at home on leave gave the following compensures on a recent Salurday under the influence on a treet. Salurday under the influence of the said under the perby told them he would stop the thin if they did not desist. As they were about to strike him he said the said under the said

Give Yourselves to Prayer

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"Give yourselves to ... prayer."—I
Corinthians 7.2.
Pray! for earth has many a need.
Pray! for prayer is vital deed,
Pray! for God in Heaven hears,
Pray! for prayer will move the
spheres.

Pray: for crayer will more the system of the ting of all communication, messages were sent out by carrier pigions. With the fittle parcels about them, they would say may into the air, and then dart off and artight line for their destination. A artight line for their destination. A artight line messages. So prayers can be sent up to God from the very midsor the thickest perils. No dougeon is to deep but out of it they can fly.

#### HELPING THE POOR

Three Hundred Baskets Given Out at Vancouver—Farmers and Business Men Very Generous.

We are pleased to say that the efforts to provide Christmas electron the poor in Vancouver this year for the poor in Vancouver this year wore a good stacess. The familiar ery of "Keep the Pot Boiling!" was once more heard in the streets, and those who were watching the pots had to put up with very disagreeable weather, as it rained and stormed almost every other day in the week that the pott were well. that the pots were out.

Through the had weather the re-

Through the bad weather the re-sponse on the streets use not as good as formerly, but we have been able to make this up to a great ex-tent by scentring donations of pro-tisions from the farmers around the district to help fill up the farmers around Chiliwack, and in response flowy Jesses wished the farmers around the superior of the con-traction of the superior of the super-fers in the was of provisions, which firms in the way of provisions which

also had a good response from other frunts in the way of previsions, which frunts in the way of previsions, which frunts in the started and with the ef-fort we did not expect more than two hundred families, as the many families whose bread-winners areast the frost were well tooked after; but they out of the same Legal frunts and the same than the con-cept of the same that the con-cept of the same that the con-cept of the same that the con-textigate, they found many neople in distress, and over three hundred clickets were given out. A number of these had never asked for help before, but this year were right "no against hi" and, as one mother said, thisting.

Many of the applicants were wi-dows with families. In one instance, steam roller; then a rush of road steam roller; then a rush of road workmen to extricate a contrade from a terrible predicament—those were the happenings of a minute on a certain Tuesday afternoon some two months ago in a quiet side street r caronio. The injured man was carried into the injured man was earried into the home of Adjutant and Mrs, Knight, which stood immediately op-posite where the accident took place. He was laid down in the parlor and

dows with families. In one instance, the father had culterenlosis, and was

the latter that ratherenious, and was too weak and ill to do anything for his family. In another case the bread-winner had lost the fingers of one hand and was unable to provide for the children. Many were ont of work, and had been so for months.

seemed to him like a swift indement

So our brother praises God for it all now, though the doctor tells bim that he will never be able to do very heavy work again.

William to the state of the real of

made as comfortable as possible and meanwhile a phone call was sent to made as combotance as possure and memorible a phone call was sent to the nearest doctor.

The nearest doctor are the nearest doctor as the nearest doctor as the nearest doctor. The nearest doctor are nearest properties and the nearest properties and the nearest properties and the nearest properties. The nearest properties are nearest properties and the nearest properties are nearest properties. The nearest properties are nearest properties and the nearest properties are nearest properties. The significant properties are nearest properties and the nearest properties are nearest properties. The nearest properties are nearest properties and the nearest properties are nearest properties. The nearest properties are nearest properties and the nearest properties are nearest properties.

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Sorgeant Mrs Carne Of Lisgar Street (Toronto), w

A MERCIPILL APPLICATION The Story of an Accident, With a

A sharp ery of pain, a horrified exclamation from the driver of the

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assistance. The slight of red through his form can caught her eye. "Oh, my!" she exclaimed, "the's bleeding; we must try and that him up."
On opening his vest, however, what was bir staturies to see The Salvasion Army creet. The man such as working an Army guernasey, which accounted for the red she had

A aleasing sequel came six weeks As picasing sequel cance six weeks later. The man was once more in lars. Knight's parlor, this time to thank her for her kindness and to ask her to join with him in thanking God for his deliverance from death, and, hest of all, his restoration to

and, hest of all, his restoration to God's favour. He related some most interesting facts concerning himself. Years ago, it appears, he was a drunken miner in a Nova Scutian town. He workand a Nova Scotian town. He work-ed alongside of Happy Jim Miller, who often tackled him about his soul and urged him to serve God. He despised warning and entre ty alike, lowever, and went from had to

worse.

After much suffering and hereavement he finally came to his senses, and sought Savation in an Army meeting. The desire for drink completely left him, and from that day to this he has not louched a drop of intoxicating figuor.

He confessed, however, that since coming to Troutothe he day here such as good Soldier as the singlet

pers, and this went on until eleven that night, and all the Headquarters Staff were kept busy trying to sup-ply these, and many were the grain-ell expressions of those who receiv-ed the hampers. Adjustant Bristow also enlivened the proceedings by representing Santa Claus, seeing that the chitdren who came to the

that the children who came to the set of the control of the contro

of eream, coffee, salmon and frint; also plun pudding or mince pies. These supplies being put up according to the size of the family, budded among the many generous domaions given was a splendid subscription of one hundred and fifty dollars from the employees of the Northern Construction Co. and the children of the Kermana Math the children of the Keremens Meth-olist Church contributed the sum of forty-three dollars, the scholars being quite willing to go without the usual presents on the Christmes

the usual presents on the Christmost trees, in order that the poor, child-ren of Vancouver might have a good Christmas dinner.

We were also able, from the funds, to heln Adjutant Halkirk, who works among the prisoners in threat to give a good treat to about 265 prismers, and on Christmas Day, the Adjutant, accompanied by Brit-garder Mel.ean and the No. L5 Chail Farm a sphendid consecutive, with the Boul and others, also gave with the Boul and others, also gave a concert to the boys in the Bulus-

with the Baud and others, also gave a concert to the boys in the Indus-trial School, and they very much enjoyed the same. Adjutant laynes represented Santa Claus, and made such fin for the boys that they ex-pressed themselves as having had the time of their lives.

Altogether, these were over three bundred baskets sent out to fami-lies, and, including the dimers that were given to the homeless men and provision made for women and children of The Salvation Army In-stitutions, fully 1.700 dinners in all

work, and had been so for months, and work and had been so for months, and the sound of the sound had been so for months, and the sound had been so that for any families Christmas was a very gloomy proposet indeed, that I'll Eslavation Army Officers came and assared them of a good hamper. The owner of one of the storys on the principal husiness street kindly let us have his place to just up the Christmas lampers, and the story of statutions, fully 1.700 ditmers in all were provided.

Brigadier McLenn takes this opportunity of thanking the citizens of Vancouver for their very generous response to the appeal for Christ-Adjutant Habitris and mis inepers worked faird from early in the morning until late at night gelting everything ready for the day hefore Christmas. From ten o'clock in the morning of Dec. 24th a stream of neothe hegan to come for their hammas Cheer for the poor, and also to has Cheer for the poor, and also to the Officers, League of Mercy mem-fiers, and Soldiers, who have worked so hard in connection with the Christmas Effort to bring some cheer to those who are in need at this season.- "Scribe."



"Keep the Pot Boiling!" A collector in front of the store Vancouver, where the hampers



Sister Mrs. Risher Hamilton III., who sold 160 Christmas "Crys."

IACK LOST AND FOUND

Story of a New Glasgow Trophy

Reading about a trophy of grace is always interesting, and when one takes np such books as Harold Begbie's "Twice-Born Men," the true believer is bound to thank God for the wonderful provision that He for the wonderful provision that He has made for the restoration of the children of men. There is an old adage, which says, "Seeing is believing," and to see this wonderful power in action is genuine stimulant to the Christian worker. It proves to be a faith-huilder, and backs up God's word that Jesus came to seek and to save that which.

was lost.

A few months ago an unfortunate man, who was drifting on life's rough sea without any particular destination, was brought to the knowledge of God's saying grace. knowledge of God's saving grace. He was cutified to any name by which the Modern Prodigal may be known, and was fully judlified to the tide of "Bottom Dog "Down-ont-Out," "Tord Tin," or any other name you would choose to call him, but Jack has been transformed by the grace of God. tell his story briefly:—

Born in a saloon: reared in a sa-Born in a saloon; reared at a sa-loon; tended har in a saloon; kicked out of a saloon, and through the saloon almost ruined in hody and soul. Then the drifted from his home to wander through the country; went abourd a vessel; was almost murdered on the high seas; amost murtered on the high seas, and finally, being useless through disease, was left ashore at Sydney, N.S. an outcast of society; an unw.S., all outcast of society an un-profitable asset to any community; an undesirable creature, and, as the said, the only solution to his prob-lem of life was to throw his weary, body into the river. That seemed more inviting to him than the street;

lights of the city.

This was Jack's condition when the heard The Army drun, the singling and the testimoules of a few.od.
Clod's children, who were taking their stand at the street corner on a wet night. In this connection his

wet night. In this connection his own words are:—
"I had no thought of religion and never have had in my life, but I was sure that I could get warm and pos-sibly sit down for an hour at The

Salvation Army."

He followed to the Hall, and found himself in a Salvation Army meeting for the first time in his life. A pitiable object he was. That man's A pittable object he was. That man's extremity is God's opportunity was truly applicable lo this case, and at the invitation to the Lamb of God who takes away the sins of the world, he came to the Mercy Seat; and, as great drops of perspiration mingled with tears, rau down his face, he said, "God be mercital; as



Sister Moore

Who collected \$44 for the Amhu-lance Fund at Halifax I.

me a sinuer." He found grace and pardon, and he is still here to give God the glory.
"What is your name?" he was

"What is your name?" he was saked, "Jack Anderson," was his reply, "Where do you lire?" "Nowhere, sir!" "Where did you sleep last night?" "I an old barn!"

"Have you been in a hed lately?"
"Not for weeks." What are your prospects for the

future."
"None whatever."

"None whatever."
Such was the outlook of this modern Lazarus. Here was a man who had been turned down by the world, after be had given it all his time and money; he had sinned against Hearman and against God. Yet God Iorsaw him

yen and against God. Yet God Irragave him.

His greatest need twas a good Samarian. It was a friend that he was in quest of, and the friendship that he received that night went a long way towards saving his hody and soul.

and soul.

It is surprising what a good, hot cup of tea will do in a case of this kind, when it is supplemented with a bath, a clean set of underclothing. a bath, a clean set of underclothing, a few kind words, and a shelher—with a fed bless you! This is what was done for Jack that night. After a few days' unraing, there followed a steady job, and a boardinghouse, and that is the man that was lost and then found. Here he is to-day he is their he and hape, well lost and then found. Here he is to-day; he is bright and happy, well saved, and taking his stand at the open-air and inside meetings, and doing all in his power to resene the perishing.

erishing. If we are not mistaken this is not If we are not mistaken this is not the last that will be heard of Jack. because he gives great promise of not only becoming a Bandsman, but, by the grace of God, becoming a fisher of men. To God be all the

fisher of men. 10-000 glovy!
This was in September, 1915, and God is blessing his testimony to-day. He is now circulded as a Soldier of New Glasgow Corps.—J. W. B.

#### WHEN THEY ARE DECEIVED

WHEN THEY ARE DECEIVED

When the shepherd in Scotland
was asked if his sheep would follow
the roles of a stranger, he replied
the roles of a stranger, he replied
the role of a stranger, he replied
Just so long as a Christian keeps
limited in a healthy condition by
feeding on God's Word and by exercising in his fields of activity, there
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strated and dissalisfied with his
Master.

The emerald is worth more per jearat than any other stone.

## WINNING 'MIDST PAIN

WHEN THE BOYS COME HOME TO BE MENDED THEY
MEET WITH TENDER CARE—SALVATIONISTS'
TESTIMONY BEFORE THE DOCTORS

Partically veryhody has seen a send-off of troops bound for the front-flic theoretic hearty handstakes, the tearning the flick of the f

trains arrive, and they wait long and patiently to catch just a glimpae of the returning hops—mayhaji in the hope that they may be able to shout a greeting to a friend of other days. For some time hefore the train comes in the platform presents an interesting sight. Blue-grached Red Cross men unarch on; they quickly discover a number of collapsible stretchers which they open and lay in order upon the ground; motor stretchers which they open and lay in order upon the ground; motor ambulances draw up to the kerh, line upon line, and with them comes a bus loaded with clean blankets, all bus loaned with clean mankers, an neatly folded; and newly-covered white pillows, with rubber hot water hottler

Soon squads of men get to work Soon squads of men get to work dressing the stretchers—one blanker heneath, two pillows on top and two blankers, with the body of the steel oblankers, with the body of the steel away, at the foot, Other steel, and are formed for various utter, and all is in perfect order long or the train traws slowly in stopping at last, without the least joil.

#### Cheering the "Walkers"

Each containing out cases i.e., men lying on heils, is a ward, and medical officers with the disentraining officer pass in and out comparing fists and filling in labels. One by one the motor or wholever.

training others pass in and out com-paring fists and tilling in lades. One one the motor ambutances are the pass of the motor ambutances are the pass of the motor and the destination, and then the country large and pathetic spectacle—come important pathetic spectacle—come important motor as which are loaned by their outcomes cars which are loaned by their outcomes cars for the purpose of conveying the men to hospital. As these are driven and the matter of the conveying the ene away the waiting crowd without the harrier cheers excitedly, wo-men's shrill voices piercing through her our of a near-by engine. Then come the cot cases.

the roar of a near-by eigine. Then come the cot cases.

By this time the stretcher-hearers have lined up alongside the conches, and the gangways hare been affixed before the open doorways half-way along each ward.

"I would be a stretcher which they frough to the stretcher, which they frough to the stretcher, which they frough to the stretcher, which condended the stretcher, which condended the stretcher which they frough took the stretcher which they frough took the stretcher which was stretcher which the stretcher whis

"Ah, dear," sighs the wounded here, "another shift!
"Only one more, old son," says the Red Cross man cheerily, "then you'll have a good rest in a decent bed!"

the need cross man enecrsis, "then you'll have a good rest in a decent with the control of the c

#### "Number Twelve" Testifies

"Next!" Number Two is soon on his way through the corridors, still in his stretcher, over the silent-ranging tires of the big "praon,"

ranging three of the state of t

he writes. "Name?" "Budd!"

'No. sir: William!"

"No. sir: William!"
Age, length of service with the colours, time in France and cause of trenble are all asked and answered between sips of warm milk which a nurse begins to administer as soon as the case is brought in,
Religion?"

"Salvationise 1"

"What's that?"
"Salvationist, sir!"

"Salvationis, sir!"
"Good!" claculates one of the Red
'rass orderlies, whereat the medico
glances up from his book.
"Ah, yes," he says, with a slow
noil, "I should say good, too!"

noi, "I should say good, too!"

Still will we accompany Comrade
Budd as he is troudled, Oh! so carefully, along several corridors to the



Vancouver Christmas Cheer Brigadier McLean supervising the making up of the baskets



Tan. 22, 1916

SOUTH AMERICA

here. It demonstrates the fromme which is taken to procure the well-

heing of the poor, and thus re-dounds entirely to the credit of the Institution which was created for

Institution which was created for their henefit.

"A national Deputy writes: Con-gratulations to the self-denying spirit of The Salvation Army."

"Captalu Jansson, ni Antoiagasta (Chili), informs us that he has ob-

(Chil), informs us that he has ob-dained permission to hold meetings out of doors and in the local prison. At the first meeting which he led in this penal institution two hundred prisoners were present."

SWEDISH BARONESS

WHO WAS A SALVATIONIST.

PASSES TO HER REWARD

In Sweden, one of our most con-In Sweden, one of our most con-stant friends—indeed, also an cu-rolled Soldier—Baronness Norden-falk, has passed to her reward (writes Mrs. General Booth in "All the World").

Her maiden nante was d'Albe-

would be no more senaration. Durwould be no more separation. Dar-ing the last three weeks her suder-ings were terrible indeed, but they were borne with wonderful patience —all her friends rejoiced when the time of her release came.

NEW SILK FARM

TO BE OPENED IN SIMLA,

We are acquiring a splendid property in Simla as a Silk Farm and Institute (says the Indian "War Cry"). The choice has fallen upon a dissed brewery, known as the Meakin Brewery, about a thousand the below the Righe. "The location is aimply ideal for its purpose. Will be a supply the second of the property of the property of the property of the property of them, built as only brewers seem to know how to build in Sim-

Sister Esther Willey

Who collected \$25 for the Ambu-lance Fund at Halifax I.

lift. Here another of the orderlies stoops over the stretcher:

stoops over the stretcher;

"There are two of as Schriber, ists in this two of as Schriber, ists in this two of as Schriber, ists in the stretch of and smalle lights up the face of soldier as he painting strangles to soldier as the soldi

"Where did you half from?" "Birmingham. I was a Deputy Bandmaster!

Bandmaster!"

No time for more conversation for the lift had reached the proper-floor, and Brother Budd was diffed into his hed by his counteds, who, with a "Good night," and "Good hiese you!" ket him in Bed 15, Cambridge Ward.

hieses you? but him in Bed 15, Cambridge Ward edlows our ladd are well as a more and an our Salvanimist-shale in khaki. Here was this counsale educed in physique by reason of his third attack of rheumatic fever and weakened by a long journey over some more than the salvanimist of the salvanimist o

#### LAZY BLANCHE

And How She Got Cured

Blanche, aged sixteen, was an orphan, hrought up by her nucle and aunt. She was incorrigible, hary, cruel, and cunning. Placed in a situation she was quickly dismissed for putting parafili into a reaport At her next place she mixel powder, used for eleaning nuclal, with the tea, and one Studday afternoon, on their reteyn home, the master and mistress found their dog dead.

During this cirt's stay in The

During this girl's stay in The Army Home she confessed that she had been very angry at having been kept in on that parlicular Similay, and she had kicked the dog, cansing its death. its death

ats death.

A word frequently met with in
Salvation Army phraseology—Saved
—means a miracle in such a case,
but we have no hesitation in saying
that Blanche is saved, and is doing that Blanche is saved, and is doing well in a situation where ahe has the care of little children, whom she traily thankful to find and That when the change in her life, and when the case of an intruly further she hears of an intruly further as the sure cure.—"Social Gusette."

England and Sweden are said to e'the two healthlest countries in ватель. Енторс,

# la, and wooded grounds with a mountain stream volling br, we can imagine what a pleasant recollection future students will earry away with them of the School at which they will have learned all about the sike TRIBUTES TO ARMY'S SOCIAL

industry.

It will be affiliated with our fam-From the many sponlaneous testi-monials in the visitors' book of our Social Institutions in Buenos Ayres (says "El Cruzado") we extract the following:— It will be affiliated with our faurous Tata Silk Farm in Bangalore and the William Booth Memorial School atout terbe opened in Bombay. Then, too, there are some twenty Silk Centres of The Salvation Army seatured through India and Ceylon, and we also expect the easy. In Ornacon we extract the adioming: and organic of the gallomal press or test of game and organic of the gallomal press or test. If ga many enchanted with The Salvation Army's Work, with which I have for many years felt great sympathy?

"A foreign count ileclares: 'Argentian is the country where one may discover the most comfortable of all Shelters for outcasts. It is difficult to find elearniness so perfect a find the property of the p support and co-operation of Government Research Institute

INTERNATIONAL

Government Research Institute in Pusa and the Rearing farms in Pusa and the Rearing farms in Bengal, Major Uttam Das (Leib), who has heen appointed to take charge of the recently-uponed work in Burna, has recently-injened work in Britian has an opportunity of calling on the future Lieut-Governor of Burma, Sir Harcourt Buller, who received him most kindly and assured him of his sympathy with the work of The Salvation Army.

## AN AFRIAL TRIP

A SALVATIONIST MOTHER CROSSES FROM MOUNTAIN TO MOUNTAIN WITH HER BARY TIED TO BACK

Our farthest Indian Outpoot, that at Child, which is near the Tibetan frontier, has Ensigns Ist Prakas and Satyavadi (Morrimer) Irravely Indian ing the fort. They have just been doing village turns—body included. Their plan was three separate tours varying from six to ten days each, and their kit consisted of a few of and their fit consisted of a few of the necessaries of life, a little comp-ing furniture, and a gnod stock of medicines—for the people in the villages of this far Outpost are sub-ject to the life and allowales of all forman nature, and with but lattle, cry fittle, means of medical help. All these things had to be carried on the backs of coules, and the re-

Her maiden name was d'Alberrylds—an ancient and noble family, very highly esteemed in Sweden. In a brief reference to the Baroness, written in 1913, Commissioner Ouchon the backs of cuolies, and the re-tinue included one coolie with bahy-in a kilta (hasker).

When it came to emissing the river by a jhula (wire rope) from one mountain to autother, the mothwritten in 1913. Commissioner Outdi-terlong seags: "Among her ancestors she is able to count six kings—Eric the 11dp of Swedern and Valkamar the Victorious of Denmark heing among them. She is also descended from the suiritually great—Sweder greatest saint, the holy Bridger, be-ing her ancestress, and she inherits some of her spirit." one monimain to another, the mother's nerves did not fail her, but she would not let the haby gross on the back of a coolic; she had the little one in the kilta fastened to her myn one in the killa fastened to her man back, then was herself tied to the nulley and hauled across one of the largest mountain rivers in budia. By doing it herself she did not see the process. This gives a him of the real Missionary Warfare. Pray for these comrades and the peoples of the villages. When I visited Stockholm in the When I visited Stockholm in the summer. I finand our dear friend in great weakness, and felt as I heard her narring salutation. "God bless you!" that our next meeting would be in the Happy Land, where there the villages.

## NORWAY AND SWEDEN

ASSISTING. THE POOR AND SAVING LIFE AT SEA

His Majesty the King of Norway has just given to The Salvation Army a sum of money for the assist-

auce of the poor in Christiania.

Last year The Salvation Army
Life-hoat "Catherine Booth" assist-

Life-hoat "Catherine Booth" assisted 192 vessels which were in dauger at sea, with erevs totalling in the aggregate to 536 men.

In each of Stockholm's six Sium Corps a series of social gatherings and free dinners combined layer. and free dinners combined lave been arranged for like benefit of the poor. The guests, who altogether number about 250 persons, are first of all invited to partake of a good meal of substantial proportions, then follows a short meeting, and faulty coffice is served all rounds.

#### CITIES OF REFUGE

MEETINGS AMONGST THE TWENTY THOUSAND MEN INTERNED ON THE ISLE OF MAN

Mona, the Isle of Man, has had especially to feel the consequences of the war, the number of visitors, on wham Manx folk depend for their existence, having been practically full since the outbreak of hostifities.

Moreover, there are hardly any

Moreover, there are hardly any munitions factories to provide employment for those affected, and the result has been that hundreds have migrated to the Maintland, there to find work of some kind or another. It is noteworthy that the Donglas Corps has bost about one-third of its Soldiery in this way during the past sixteen months.

Soldiery in this way during the past sixteen months.

But, it the population has been depleted thus, ther have arisen on the island two new three one with same 3,000, and another with over 20,000 inhabitants. These are high settlements, bulled! But they are by no heaves intended to be perfectly the property of the pr

lunge settlements, indeed! But they are by no hears intended to be permanent, though they look solid control of the beautiful their handrels of the solid control of the solid co

The first man to be looked un was a baron, whose acquaintance the Captain had made months ago on Captain had under mounts ago on the prison ships off Southend. The German welcomed his visitor with evident delight, and immediately took upon himself the role of guide, us far as he could, leading the Cap-tain to some of the other buts which

tan to some of the other hats which be desired to visit.

There is, indeed, a wide field for Christian work in this vast encamp-ment, and it is hoped that good use be made of the opportunity

## WOMEN AT WORK

QUEEN-MOTHER MAKES A PURCHASE FROM ARMY STALL AT EXHIBITION

The Prince's Stating Chib at Knighthridge (Pigs) has recently brighthridge (Pigs) has recently brighthridge (Pigs) and Pablibilion of Women's Work, the chief objects of which were the rerival of many of the dying 'llage industries shich, during later years, have been largely ensisted out of existence by the heart of the prince of the end The Prince's Skating Club at

girls who, as they have gained per-icction with the needle, have heen working out their own Salvation," regaining lost womanhood and pre-paring for the new start in life which The Salvation Army has been privi-

INTELLIGENCE

The Salvation Army has been privi-leged to offer them.

Ther Majesty Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria paid a visit to the Exhibition and were deeply in-terested in The Salvation Army Wo-men's Social Stall, making a pur-chase of a garment from it before lraving. Queen Amelie of Portugal

## JAVA FRIENDS DIE

PLAGUE FIGHTERS CEASE

News has been received with fa-tense regret at International Head-quarrers of the sudden death from heart failure in Java of Dr. Van Gorkom, the head of the Plague-Fighting Medical Service. The doe-ter was a convinced iriend of The Salvation Army, and it was larged a this instigation that urgent regre-sentations were made reconsigned and the production of the proper-tical services of the properties of the pro-gret of Officers to assist in stamming out of Officers to send out a conting-cut of Officers to assist in stamping out the plague in certain districts. Dr. and Mrs. Van Gorkom very gen-crously antertained Commissioner Dr. and Mrs. Van Gorkom very gen-erously entertained Commissioner Whatmore during his visit to the Dutch Indies not long since. By 4 tragic coincidence Dr. Noordhock Heght, the Head Medi-

Nooralhoek light, the Head Medi-cal Inspector in Java, who was pre-sent at the opening of The Army's Memorial Eye Inspittal a short time ago, has also died. The decen-returned home to Holland for the benefit of his health shortly after, the Eye Hospital was opened, but the change and rest failled to pro-duce the good effect desired.

S.-D. IN SCANDINAVIA

STRIKING VICTORIES IN FIN-LAND, SWEDEN, NOR-WAY, DENMARK Ti is onr great pleasure to report a scrice of striking Self-Denial victories in the North European countries, where, notwithstanding the war, by which all nations are more or less affected, our courades have done

affected, our contrades have done noisly. Our cordial congratulations are extended to Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg, Commissioner of Larseon, the Territoial Commander, cry, and gratulate to Got Com-ton and Commissioner of the noisiling goodbess with a con-trolly of the contradiction of the throughout the entire Salvation

Army.
The figures for the respective for the respec appended :-Country

A true literary triend of The Salvation Army has passed away in the person of Mr. Clarence Rook, a distinguished contributor to the Daily Chronicle. Mr. Rook, who had twarm heart, the tenderest sympathy and a graceful and engaging pen and a graceful and engaging pen-wrote at various times numbers of articles, signed and unsigned of The Army's Work. Some of hit descriptions of the Women's Socia-Work, and especially that, of "Ba-deeply regren his loss."

## WARCRY

#### THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S PRIVILEGES

One feature of the Siege Campaign In the interests of the children's work is the Young People's Days that the Commissioner is booked to conduct—the first of which was held at Toronto last Sunday, As will be seen by the report elsewhere. it was a good day, in point of numbers and spiritual results. The Commissioner's addresses, as usual, were models of their kind and eminently well calculated to form character, and bring about spiritual uplift. The Young People of The Army have a most exalted privilege in being permitted to attend such days. and we earnestly trust that those who have attended the meetings at (Coronfo and Hamilton will take well to heart the lessons to which they listened, and those who have the opportunity to attend these meetings in other towns and cities will not fail to avail themselves of their opportunities

Youth is proverbially thoughtless and irresponsible; at the same time it is the formative period of life, and as such young people of both sexes cannot over-estimate the value of the measures The Salvation Army has brought into being for their spiritual growth, and we trust that all the agencies for the development of the body, soul, and character will be utilized to the full by them. We also bope that parents, and Young People's Workers will see to it that Young People have the counsel and encouragement to avail themselves of their privileges.

#### GENERAL STEELE'S VERDICT ON THE ARMY

At Folkestone, recently, General cele said be had been over a considerable portion of the globe, and had always found The Salvation 'Army to he doing a good work,

The first time he met any members of The Salvation Army was over thirty years ago, in Winnipeg. It was a place then of only about 4,000 inhabitants-the population was over 250,000 now-and there was one solitary member of The Salvation Army there, who stood out in the cold, calling upon the people to gather round him. The temperature must have been thirty below zero, a storm raged around him, and people laughed at him, looking upon him as a fanatic or a misguided man. They looked upon the whole thing as a joke, hut what had they found since? They had found one of the greatest Organizations on the face of the earth. It led people into the right path. He wished the very greatest success to the Folkestone Corps, and said he hoped the members would work amongst his men in the camps as

#### 1916

## Friend for The Salveston Across in Counts, November of the Salveston Across in Counts, November of the Salveston Sal Shall We Do With It?

## A New Year's Message FROM THE GENERAL

The following appeared in the New Year's Number of the British "War Cry." The year has begun its course, but it is not too late for Canadian readers to profit by The General's words. MY COMRADES.

The Od Year is passing away, as I write, amidst rivers of blood and the confidence and Hope. The past is gone. The future is ours. Yester-older it is split upon the ground which cannot be gathered up again. Job its water that is split upon the ground which cannot be gathered up again. The past is ground which cannot be gathered up again. The ground which cannot be gathered when the die's

"The moving finger writes; and having writ Moves on; nor all our piety and wit Shall lure it back to cancel half a linc, Nor all our tears wash out a word of it."

No: nothing can now be changed in vesterday. But to-day-to-day is the hard fact of life which can be transmited, by God's blessing, into riches that will never perish—into service that brings unending rewards—into love that will never perish—into service that brings unending rewards—into love that will last for ever. 'That is what we have got to do with the New Year. Shall I tell you how I think it may be done?

Shall I tell you how I think it may be done?

Well, first of all, Look upl. The Mighty God and crertasting Father supon His Throne. Whosever may come or go He will cenain. His life and love are not dependent on anything, whether good or bad, that happens on the earth, which is His footstool. Trust Him! Say from your heart in play storary weather what Paul said in his storm. Te believe God! "We may hear the storary weather what Paul said in his storm. Te believe God!" We may hear the storary weather what Paul said in his storm. Te believe God! "We may hear the storary weather what Paul said in his storm. The blieve God! "We may hear the storary weather what Paul said in his storm. The blieve God! "We may hear the storary weather what may not would be sufficient to the storary weather will expect the storary weather will be sufficient for the storary weather will be sufficient for the storary sould be sufficient for the storary sould be sufficient for the storary will expect the storary will be sufficient for the sufficient for the storary will be sufficient for the sufficient

through!

But we must go further even than this. We must press on in this New Year with the great business of lowing and hiesing our fellows. The first two articles in the glorious charter of our Saturion Army Faith are these: God our Father, Man our Brother, I call you to a year of faith in God in 1916. We shall do very little without that, hat I call you also to a year of burning love of your brothers.

Do not let your heart forget that all men, even the vilest and most specified to the control of the control of

the same mould?"

Do not judge men by their worst traits or their wickedest acts. Judge them by their best. Take the good and thank God for it, and ery alond to Him to pardon the bad, even when it is had that is done against you or those you love, or against The Army and pass and Jesus Christ, and when it seems to be done without yhune or reason. The Army then the that none of us can truly elaim to love God at all suless we love the them. For he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can liet Juden. For he hat host seen? Impossible! Remember that the love of Choler for man, as well as for God, is the only true and lasting riches—the riches that we may win without money and without price.

may win without money and without price.

And once more. If we are to have a Near Year that will yield the right record, it must be a year of Peace. How we long and pray for peace between the nations to end this ghastly war, old send it soon, and make it last a long time when it comes! But I am calling you after he with all my out to Peace with God-to a conscience at peace—a heart at peace—a mind at peace—at peace with God.

No more fighting against God. No striving with your Saviour. No more grieving the Holy Spirit, No earthly love spoiling God's Lov No self-will opposing God's Will.

My Comrades, this Peace will make a mighty New Year for your own soul. It will make a blessed year for the souls of those in your lamby and around you. It will make a glorious year record of your life. You know where that Peace comes from—you know where it may be found.

God bless you. He will if you will. Now for a Year altogether God's Year of love and faith for Men and for their Salvation—a Year of Holy Peace!

Your affectionate General,

BRAMWELL BOOTH. International Headquarters, London,

#### PERSONALIA

#### INTERNATIONAL

The General has a long list of important engagements early in the New Year, including the Women's Social Work Annual on the 7th, and a meeting with women of the Women's Social Work on the 19th, both n's Social Work on the 19th, both which gatherings will take place at Clanton

at Clapton.

Dewsbury will be visited by The General for a Campaign during the fourth week-end in January; he will spend the last in leading a series of meetings in Birmingham.

meetings in Birmingham.

In addition to conducting a Sanday's Sampaign at Wreshau on Jan. Los Sampaign at Wreshau on Jan. Los Sampaign on the 23rd, Mrs. Booth is and you on the 23rd, Mrs. Booth is and the Gapton gatherings mentioned abore she will also be with him at Birmingham on Jan. 30.

The Chief of the Staff will conduct Young People's Councils in St. George's Hall, Liverpool, on Jan. 30th.

Jan. 30th.

The health of Commissioner
Mrs. Booth-Hellberg has sufficiently improved for her to he able to
undertake public engagements.

Commissioner Ridsdel, who had

recently to cancel ecrtain engage-ments on account of ill-health, is now better and once more on the wareath

The much-travelled International The much-travelled International Auditor Colonel Bates, arrived back in London Geometry, after completing a tour control of the colonel of th

At the time of his visit to Monte-At the time of his visit to Monte-video, the capital of the Uruguay Republic, Colonel Palmer was re-eeived by the Minister of the Inter-ior, Dr. Felicio Viera, who showed a deeply sympathetic interest in The

Army's Work.

Choose Bullard expects to be in Panama early in the New Year, in which case he will meet Coloned Kyle, who is making the Isthous one of the places of call on his return from the South American Con-

Lieut.-Colonel Charles Taylor has Lieut-Colonel Charles Taylor has been obliged to relinquish the com-mand of the Edinburgh Division ow-ing to ill-health, and is at present taking a short furlough before being given another appointment.

#### TERRITORIAL

#### CANADA RAST

The Commissioner will conduct a Spiritual Day with the Cadets on Thursday, Jan. 20th.

On Sunday, Jan. 30th, he will conduct Councils with Toronto Bandsmen in the Victoria Hall, commencing at 2 a. ...

The Staff Songsters will give their Annual Musical Festival at the Temple (Toronto) on Monday, Feb. 7th.

Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs visited Mimico Prison last Sunday.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Rees will visit London and Hamilton this week for the purpose of inspecting the Rescue Homes in those cities. Major Moore and Captain Sparke have gone to Paris (Ont.) to inaugurate a financial campaign for the re-modelling of the Citadel.

Our deepest sympathy is extended Staff-Captain Easton, whose

#### mother passed away on Saturday,

Jan. 8tb.
Captain Horwood has been trans-ferred from the Finance Department at Territorial Headquarters to the resision College.

Captain Glover goes from the Training College to the Women's Social Department.

Cantain Mrs. Bowness is training for a nurse at the Bloor Street Hospital, Toronto.

Street Hospital, 1070ito.

Several commades are reported on the sick list this week. They include Captain Chapman, of Fairbank: Captain Waldroff, of Huntsville; and Mrs. Captain Johnstone, of camphellford. Pray for our sick

comrades.

A little son came to brighten the home of Adjutant and Mrs. Earl, of Pilley's Island (Nfdd.) on Dec. 22nd. and a similar event took place at Barrie, on Jan. 8th, the happy parents being Ensign and Mrs. Russel Cark.

sel Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottaway, the parents of Mrs. Major Moore, who reside at Barrie, recently eclebrated
their golden wedding. They were
married in St. Peter's Church, Maidstone, Kent, Eng., in 1865. They
emigrated to Canada in 1871, and. by thrift and perseverance, increased their holding from twe to mry-two aeres. About twenty-two children and grandchildren were present to congratulate the old couple on their wedding anniversary.

#### CANADA WEST

Commissioner Sowton, accompanied by Licut.-Colonel Turner ,attended the opening of the Provincial Parliament on Thursday, Jan. 6th.

The Commissioner has decided to hold an Anniversary in connection with the Grace Hospital at the Industrial Burean, Whinipeg, on Est. 10th

The Territorial Secretary will eonduct the opening services of the new Elmwood Hall on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 8th and 9th, assisted by Brigadier Taylor and the Head-

Major Dobisev, the Women's So-Major Dobbley, the Women's So-cial Secretary, assisted by the Winni-peg League of Mercy, conducted a meeting with the inmates of the Kil-donan Home recently.

annum rother recently.

Major Coombs, the Divisional
Commander for Saskatehewan, recently visited in the Regina Jail the
man, who, at a Salvation meeting
at Moose Jaw, confessed to breaking the law, hence his arrest and
imprisonment. The Major reports imprisonment. The Major reports the man is doing well and making progress spiritually.

cial Secretary, is giving away three hundred men's overcoats to deserv-ing men during the week.

cration.

We regret to learn that the mother of Adjutant Merritt, of Calgary, has passed away. The Adjutant, who has been East in order to be present at his mother's funeral, stayed off at Winnipeg on his return and took part in a meeting at the Citadel on Thursday night.

Forty-eight eots are needed for the new Children's Home, which is an annex of the Grace Hospital. The price of the cots are fourteen dollars. Perhaps some of our readers will be pleased to donate a cot

#### SCOUTS AND GUARDS

## COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

MEETS TORONTO LEADERS AND DISCUSSES PLANS FOR AN ADVANCE

The Commissioner and Chief Major McAmmond each Secretary met the Life-Saving Scout and Guard Leaders of Toronto at their Headquarters on Friday night. Jan. 7th. After having tea together, Jan. After having tea together, a delightfully informal little meeting took place, when plans for the betterment of the Seout and Guard Movement were freely discussed.

One of the speakers was a military who is Assistant Seout

sergeant, who is Assistant Scout Leader at the Linnincott Corps. He Leader at the Lippincott Corps. He told of his conversion just one year ago, and said how glad he was to be of use to The Army in taking a class of Scouts in physical culture.

Scouts in physical culture.

Scoutmaster Shill, of West Toronto, suggested that the Scouts
should be used more in the work of the Corns: a suppression that was

Major McAmmond each gave a short speech, saying how glad they were that the Seour Movement had were that the Seout Movement had been commenced, and assuring the Commissioner and the Seout Lead-ers that they would do all in their power to advance the interests of the Scouts.

Brigadier Bettridge conveyed the

appreciation of the Scout Leaders them together in Council, and expressed the helief that this would be the forerunner of many such profitable gatherings.

The Commissioner gave a very

The Commissioner gave a very practical raik, enconraging the Scout Leaders to persevere in their great work for the Young People, by pointing out the advantage to the Corps of a real, live, useful Troop of Scouts or Guards.

the Corps: a suggestion that was learned to present. Chaplain Boys, of Lisgar Street. Chaplain Boys, of Lisgar Street, raised the question of how to deal with the incorrigible boy, and pointed out the necessity of having a good Chaplain appointed for every 1700p. Brigadiers Adby and Morris and blessing in the work of helping the possible of the boys and gifts to be physically, mentally, and spiritually strong.

ORMED up on three sides of ORMED up on three sides of
a square on a rising grassy
slope are a number of robust
Canadians in khaki. They are
standing at attention. The
Brigadler-General, with his staff, is
in the front, while before him the battalion drops covered with a

battalion druns, covered with a Union Jack, are piled. A Salvation Army Chaplaine-Cap-tain steps forward and salune-Cap-tain steps forward and salune-brigade officer, the order "stand at ease" is given, and the Church Par-ade (it is for this purpose that the men have been brought together)

commences.

First the Chaplain leads the men in singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers." How they sing!

Now the Captain is praying. He petitions for the conversion of the "boys"; for God's blessing on their beloved ones—parents, wives, child-ren—in that far-off "Land of the Maple Leaf": for the Divine Pre-Maple Leaf"; for the Divine Pre-sence through the coming unknown and difficult days, and for power to withstand temptation. Another song, a Bible-reading, a third song, and the Captain commences his address. progress spiritually.

Staff-Captain Sims, the Men's Social Secretary, is giving away three
hundred men's overcoasts to deserving men during the week.

At the Wateh-night Service at Restan, conducted by Major Coombs,
inducen came forward for consemitting.

Another Sunday morning. The Captain is booked for a Church Par-ade at nine o'clock. This over, he eyeles to a distant camp for a second

all are requested on his and other siek comrades' behalf.

Brigadier McLean is undertaking a tour through Alaska early next

—at ten o'clock. Three-quarters of an hour later he is hurrying to a neighbouring Salvation Army Hut for a meeting there, which starts at cleven o'clock.

He conducts this, and cycles back He conducts this, and cycles back to camp in time for the officers' mess—which must be attended on Sundays by all officers not on leave. At three o'clock he is plunging into a collicking Precand-Easy in The Army Hall in a neighbouring town; at night he leads the Corps' openair and indoor meetings, and finishes the day—if we except his rush hack to be compared to the control of the corps of th

The Canadian mail arrives. It is rery heavy and must have immediate attention. Here are letters from mothers, wives, sweethearts, and sisters of the "boys," asking many questions, and, in some instances, very strange requests.

A mother writes that she has not heard from her boy for two or three weeks; will the Captain see him and find out why? Another says: "I've had out why? Another says: "Ye been praying for my son's conver-sion ever since he left Canada—tell him his mother still prays, and that God always answers prayer!"

God always answers prayer!"
A further letter asks the Captain
to visit "My darling boy in hospital,
and if possible point him to the
Saviour"; a young woman tells the
Captain about her trouble, and asks
that her intended husband shall be seen personally by him. The strang-

which they are spending with friends in Canada East.

Lieutenant J. Norburg has been promoted to the rank of Captain, and has been appointed to take charge of Kenora. 

est letter of all is, perhaps, that from a lady, who encloses a letter to the Kaiser, which she is sure the Captain will do his best to deliver himself!

The letter are acknowledged, and then, if other duties permit, the Cap-lain goes off at once to find the lads mentioned. One promises to write instanter to his mother (in the rush) another says, "1've tready writers to mother to tell her I got saved last "the "The Acrem perior" the night at The Army meeting"; the

This is one of the five mornings of This is one of the five mornings of each week on which the Captain visits the loopitals. His entry is the sign for a round of cordal greetings. How bright and cheerful thes lads are! Here's one who has lain on his back for months—a youngster in the prime of life. A builet went right through him, fortunately without rouching a vial spot. He is just now able to six up a little. "My you've getting along fine!" "Yes, sir, I'll be out a bit one of these days; won't that he ripping?" "You've got a lot to thank God for, ch, sonny?"

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"What does the doctor think of
"What does the doctor think of
ing?" Hands dive into lockers toing?" Hands dive into lockers toing the state letters, photos,
newspapers, and the like from home,
with such remarks as "Read this
letter, Captain," "Look at thiletter, Captain,"
"What a darling?" says the
proud father, and a shadow for a
moment filts across his face, as lea
adds: "Wonder it I'll ever see her?"
"With Gods blessing you will, so
the state of the state of the state of the
Captain.
Here's Brother Speakman, a Salvaliopist, He fetches from his locker

vationist. He fetches from his locker his Salvation Army jersey. "My greatest treasure," he says. and carried to the neid hospital, all h's elothes were taken away, as is always done. He, however, insisted on having back his jersey, which he, was wearing, and it was given to him.

As the Captain was coming of the mess one day a corporal said:
"A man wants to see you in yonder
but, sir." The Captain went to the sir." The Captam want of and took him to his room, I man and took him to his room. He had been drinking, and, in addition, was a morphia fiend! He had been taking drugs for a number of years. "I'm ashamed of myself."

"I'm ashamed of myself," he said.
"I'm miserable; why do I live? Is
there any deliverance for me?"
Together they prayed, and the law
went away with new hope, feeling
sure that God had forgiven him and
would help him to conquer the territhe habits that he had formed. So rinke habits trax ne had formed. So bad was his physical condition, how-ever, that the Captain got him sent into hospital, where he regularly visits him. He is making a brave fight against terrible odds, but with God on his side.

The above pen-pictures are de-scriptive of some of the work of the three Salvation Army Chaplain-Captains with the Canadian troops-Adjustant Penfold, Adjustant Robin-son, and Captain Steele.

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

At Winning I.

Commissioner's address was

Treasurer and Mrs. Cook

Also Corps Cadet Mamie Cook, of Cornwall, Ont. The Treasurer and his wife sold 720 Christmas "Crys."

the eily chimed forth and announc-

and as they ful so, one could not but leel that the service had been a

means of grace and an occasion when a general renewing of your to God took place.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Turner in

Charge.

The day's meetings at Winnipeg I. Citadel on the first Sunday of the New Year, were looked forward to with considerable interest, owing to

the fact that Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Turner, the Territorial Secre-

AT THE CITADEL

NEW YEAR'S DAY

# THE GREAT DRIVE AGAINST Cheering Progress From Many Fronts Special Meetings Bring Good Results

PRAYING LEAGUE STARTED MILITARY WEDDING
AT ST. THOMAS CORPS Success Attends all Corns' Efforts

and God is blessing our efforts. The wedding ceremony of Band Seere-Christmas "Cry" campaign was a hure success Brother Tom Clark old a thousand copies and Adiutant Kendall six hundred and forty.

Our Band took up the corounding with a good spirit, and raised five offering was taken up for light and coal when a substantial amount of hundred and twenty-five dollars

A Praying League has been form-A Fraying League has been formed, and somrades at Vancouver, London, Hamilton, Brampton, and Collingwood, who have heen blessed by Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall's campaigns for Holiness, have joined, pledging themselves to pray erery day for a revival of religion at Montreal. One hundred and three names have been secured.

Splendid results have attended one efforts thus far, and many souls have sought the blessing of Holiness as well as Salvation. May God help as well as Salvation. May God here us in this great drive against sin,-T.

#### LOCALS COMMISSIONED

Bible Classes Prove Attractive

Brigadier Rawling and Staff-Captain White paid their first visit to St. Thomas, and had a good time. The new Locals were commissioned and number about one hundred. At the Watch-night three men got the victory, and one of them will be-come a Baudsman. A large Honour Roll in colours, with the allies' flags shown, will be uncelled soon, show-ing twenty-six names.

ing twenty-six names.

The Sunday microson is now entirely devoted to Biblic study, with Adult Bible Classes, and is proring most successful. About two hundred were present the first Sunday, Our Officer, Adjustant Trickey, spoke in the Centre Street Baptist Chirch to a large crowd in connection with the Week of Prayer,—Britanuia.

#### SPECIAL SERVICES

Result in Inspiration and Blessing

On Sunday, Jan. 9th, Brigadier and Mrs. Morchen our new Dist. sional Commanders were giren a good, old-fashioned welcome at Montreal PV., and their visit proved to be of much blessing to us. In the morning service the Brigadier spoke on the essentials necessary for a useful life. Mrs. Morehen also spoke, and made reference to the sudden death of her brother. Staff-Wright, after thirty-six

Captain Wright, after thirty-six years' faithful service.

In the afternoon the Brigadier told us that the whole life of a Christian can he summed up in the three "C's"—Conversion, Consecra-Mention might be made that over three hundred dollars was collected in the Christmas Pots, which were tion, and a constant Connection with God. Al night a special ad-dress was given on behalf of back-siders. It was a good day, and much blessing was the outcome. D. on the ciristmas Pots, which were on the streets during Christmas week. This amount proved to be quite a welcome increase over the hundred odd dollars collected in 1914—A. H. S.

The Salvation Army Citadel at We are moving on at Montreal I. St. Thomas was crowded at the tary John Bobbington and hugher of the 91st Battalion, and Sister Emma Agar, on Wednesday night, Ian, 5th. The large auditorium was nicely decorated with flags, and there was

a martial air about the whole grout Staff-Captain W. G. White was Staff-Captain W. G. White was master of ceremonies. After giving out the opening hymn, "O Happy Day," which was heartily accom-panted by The Salvation Army Band, prayer was offered on behalf of the contracting parties. Then the Band played Well: Never Let the Old Plag Fall," the crowd taking

The bride was given away by Wil-liam Agar. The ceremony was very impressive, and many were the of-fers of congratulation showered up-

on the young people, who have the best wishes of a long and useful future.—From a St. Thomas paper.

MANY CONSPERATIONS

Christman Chose Work Successful

ducted the services at Regina on

New Year's weeksend including the

Watch-night Service. The Watch-

night Service proved very fruitful,

as seventeen comrades reconsecrat-

ed their lives to God. The Sunday

services were also very helpful. Mrs. Adjutant Habkirk's talk prov-

ing to be a great blessing

Major and Mrs. Counts con-

word of praise is due to Sister Bessie Hughes for the great interest she displays in the children, and for her faithful attendance et all the child-ren's meetings. We are also thank-lut o say that recent converts are keeping true to God. up the chorus with a swing.

The bridal party then enlered, the groom and best man attired in khaki and the bride and bridesmaid On Dec, 26th we had with us Cap-tain Townsend. He conducted a very enjoyable meeting at night, and khaki, and the bride and bridesmad in the neat Army navy blue, with white sashes. They were escorted to the platform accompanied by Brigndler J. Rawling, the new Divi-sional Commander. The Brigndler gave us all a strong exhortation to make the very hest of our lives, On Dec. 30th we held a children's

was heartily welcomed, after which Mrs. Staff-Captain White read a entertainment and Christmas tree Mrs. Statistica with the coad a portion of Scripture. The Songaters sang "Singing Merrily." Addresses were given by Mrs. J. Wright, for the bride, and Sergeant-Major G. Volsey, for the troom. Adjutant Trebes and Mrs. Brigodier Rawling Trebes and Mrs. Brigodier Rawling Then, under the flag of the tricolour, yellow, red, and blue, the young people stood, accompanied by Miss E. Yarwood and Robert Weir. The bride was given away by Wilstein and Scripture and the state of th which was heartily enjoyed by everyone present. Captain McEl-moyle presided.

IMPROVEMENTS EVIDENT

We are eled to report victoric at

Calgary III., even though the fight-

ing at limes is a little tough. Since

the arrival of Cantain Mandy there

has been a steady progress in the

right direction, and we feel sure we

One specially noticeable advance

is in the increase in the Sunday

School attendance, which is now

nearly double that of a short time

ago. We feel, in this connection, a word of praise is due to Sister Ressie

shall see the result soon

On Dee, 31st we held a Wateh-night Service from 11 p.m. till 12.30 a.m., in which God came very near, a.m., in when our came very hear, We closed with two precious soils in the Fountain. We all feel cu-couraged to go on and fight more determined than ever for Christ during the coming year. Hallelu-jahl—F. G. F.

#### WINTER CAMPAIGN ON

Many Backsliders Are Returning

Splendid meetings during the past week at Moose Jaw. On Thursday night Bandsman W. Odell, in a few. rell-chosen words, bid farewell to his comrades on route for Warniel shire, England, God bless him! On Friday night, in the Holiness meeting, our Winter Compaign was commenced, A soul-mellowing influcitee pervaded over the gathering, and when Staff-Captain Goodwin gave the eall to surrender, one sister volunteered for more power, and another-a backslider of two years' ing to be a great blessing.

Mrs. Adjintant Hoddinott conducted the services for the prisoners at the Royal North-West Mounted Police Barracks on Sunday afternoon, and several prisoners gave their hearts to God. standing-knelt at the Penitent rorm, while Sister "Auntic" Simp-son nursed the wanderer's infant. Very soon the Heavenly Father came and planted upon her forehead the kiss of reconciliation. Glory to God!. We are now praying for the Salvation of our comrade's hushand, who is a member of the 68th Battalion, C, E, F.

The Salvation meeting at the Hall was a glorious time. Three sisters and one brother, a member of the 63th Battalion, sought Salvation. We Sunday, good meetings all day. At night God came very near, and, after a well-fought prayer meeting, a hacksliding mother and daughter came to Jesus. Mother and daughfinished the day praising God, under The Army Flag at the front of the ter were soon set at liberty, and then another sister-a hackslider then another sister—a nacksider from an Old Country Corps—came and found the Saviour she had de-serted. Amid tears of joy and cries of Hallelujah, we closed our meet-ting, tired, but happy in His love, DEBT CLEARED OFF

Meetings Well Attended and Full of Blessing. Special Meetings Well Attended

On Sunday, Dec. 26th, we had a good day at Belleville, and at the close of Mrs. Ruston's address a young lad came to the Cross to Salvation

Through the effort of the Band Through the effort of the Bad and a special meeting, we have her successful in raising three hundred tollars, which will help us to dut off the debt on the furnace and eight miprovenients. The Walcheight Service was well alteuded; a season of blessing and imprinted heighthe outcome. A warm welcome awaits Bandonster Wardle, who is awaits Bandonster Wardle, who is soon to relurn to Belleville, having visited the Old Land. Our Christ mas "Cry" order of eight hundred

Sunday, January 2nd, we had many visitors to help in the more ings, and at the close of the day a soldier in khaki and a boy knet

POOR APPRECIATE BASKST

Lantern Service Very Interesting

We finished up the old year a Saskatoon in real Army style, Through the generosity of irlends large number of poor people were supplied with baskets of provisions They appreciated this very much.

New Year's Eve we had Mr. Fustace, of the "Daily Star." with es twite gave us some very interesting views with his lantern in "Slum Effe in New York'

in New York,"

After a cni of coffee we matched down Second Avenue, with the Band playing, attracting quite a number to the Watch-night Serie. God came very near as the common reconsecrated themselves to God. Two souls kitelt at the Mercy Set. Sunday was a good day, although quite a number of the comade

were laid aside on account of sick-ness. The Locals conducted the meetings both morning and night

DIVISIONAL OFFICERS Visit Appreciated—Good Meetings

The visit of Major Hay to Cole

man has indeed proved a blessing to A nice erowd gathered to hear the Major, who gave, as usual, a very interesting talk.

a very interesting talk.

The Rev. Mr. Cameron, who has lately been inducted into this tons as Pastor of the Institutional Church, was also present if earliers it he work of The Army, and tas seen much of our work in North London and the Church, which is not the late of the Army, and tas seen much of our work in North London and the Church and the Church and the Church and the Church Mairmore. Here, also, the Major was made welcome, and a tall spiritual feast for all was caloped. God its blassing our efforts. Soult

spiritual feast for all was copyed.
God is blessing our efforts. Soultare being saved, learts cheered and blessed, and it does not yet appear what will be the outcome of the commencing of The Army in Coleman.—T. M.

Envoy Brewer Brown and Treasurer

at the Citalel. The meeting opened with bright congregational singing, and after a season of prayer. Mrs. Colonel Turner read the Seripture. The Salvation Singers were present to some control of the Salvation Singers were present to some control of the Salvation Singers were present to some control of the Salvation Song, "My All I con misseer," which had the effect of bringing a spirit of solemily on the gathering. Colonel Turner, in a few words, exhorted everyone to reconsecrate the solement of the Salvation S The Treasurer was converted durtwo years ago, and this photo was campaign conducted in the town hy

TORONTO YOUNG

(Continued from Page 3)

Throughout the day the Staff Songsters assisted with music and sung. For half an hour previous to the afterwoon and wight sessions they rendered selections, greatly to the delight of the Young People, Major Arnold introduced a new chorus, which went with a swing-after he had taught, it to those pre-sent. The soloists were Brigadier Adhy, Brigadier Green, and Captain

Lieut.-Colonel Rees asked God's Lient-Colonel Rees asked God's hiessing on the day's meetings in the morning session, and Lient-Colonel Suveton led in prayer at night, espe-cially remembering commades ab-sect on account of sickness and times bereaved of dear ones.

Mrs. Colonel Gaskin and Mrs. Lieut. Colonel Rees rendered assistance in dealing with those at the Penitent Form and in the Registra-

tion Room.

An analysis of the returns shows that 43 sought Salvation, 83 Holiness, and 20 Restoration from backsliding. Forty of the seekers were lads and a hundred and six lassics.

The catering arrangements were excellent, for which credit is the to Mrs. Brigadier Adhe. Mrs. Major Fraser, and Major McAmmond.

#### MILITARY NEWS

Work Among Boys in Khaki Is Progressing Well.

All Salrationists in khaki who are stationed at the Exhibition Ca (Toronto) were invited to meet the Chief Secretary at The Army Hail on the grounds on Friday, Jan. 14th, The object of the gathering was to give our comrades an opportunity to get to know each other

get to know each other. Adjulant and Mrs. Tunmer are getting well hold of the work at the Camp now, and report that the Hall and Roceation Rooms are being used by the men in ever-increasing members. Through the untiling efforts of Cantain Sparks, additional functioning a general content with holic exception. furnishings are constantly being se-cured, and provision thus made for the additional comfort of the troops.

Another large stock of writing paper for use at the Camp has just cen donated by Wilson, Munroe, and Company.

Three bundred "War Crys" are

distributed each week by the Adju-tant and his wife, and they appear to be much appreciated by the men. The Band of the 124th Battalion has requested the use of the Parlia ment Street Citadel for several hours daily, which request has been granted. The Bandntaster of the Battalion is Brother Ayling a Salvationist.

OMMISSIONER S O WTON conducted the Watchnight Service at the Winnin
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of the meetings.
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The Citadel was practically full
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there was a plundic crowd present
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at the Chalel. The meeting opened The Citadel was practically full for the night service, many of the congregation being in His Majesty's uniform. The Colonel requested all soldiers of the King present who were serving God to stand up as a testimony, quite a large number of them did so, and gladly expressed in a few words how they had proved the saving and keeping power of

od. Adiutant and Mrs. Allan, who, for Adjutant and Mrs. Allan, who, for the last two years, have been attach-ed to the Men's Social Department. and have been appointed to take charge of the Social operations at charge of the Social operations at Calgary, farewelled during the night meeting. Staff-Captain Sims (the Men's Social Secretary) spoke in the highest terms of Adjutant and Airs. Allan's work in the city, par-ticularly that part of it connected with the Police Court and Prison.

The Commissioner's address was looked lorward to with great anticipation, and his words of advice, counsel, and encouragement will be, we doubt, of great profit to those who had the privilege of hearing in.

As the hands of the clock ap-Mrs. Adjutant Allan gave ex-pression to a few words of farewell. proached the hour of midnight, the Commissioner called upon all to en-gage in silent prayer. An intense silpression to a few words of farewell, as did also the Adjutant. The latter, in the course of his remarks, stated that twenty-seven years ago he gave himsell to God and The Atmy, and believed that God was the people prayed, the church bells of going to make him and Mrs. Allan a blessing in Calgary.

At the close of the Colonel's ad-dress, Brigadier Taylor took charge of the prayer meeting, and was as-sisted by Adintant Howell the sisted by Adjutant Howell, the Officer in charge, who is undoubtedly alive to his opportunities, and is working hard to make the most of them. Six sonls came forward as a result of the efforts put forth.

#### BRIGADIER MILLER

Opens Young People's Campaign

On Saturday and Sumlay, Jan. 8th-9th, Brigadier and Mrs. Miller opened the Winter Young People's Campaign at London. On Saturday Campaign at London. On Saturday night, to a very large audience, the Brigadier gave his address on "Pioneering Days," the same being much appreciated.

much appreciated.

Sanday morning's Holiness meeting was a time of spiritual refreshing, and after a stirring address by Mrs, Miller on "Gold," six comrades came forward for Holiness. ed that another year had passed.

After the singing of a song of a devotional character, the benediction was pronounced, and the congregation departed for their itomes,

In the attemoon service a great number of military men were pre-sent, making the Brigadier's address on "The Salvation Army and the Present War" appear very real.

The Auditorium was The Auditorium was filled at night, millitary men being well repre-sented again. Powerful lestimonics were given, and Mrs. Miller ad-dressed the congregation on "The Saviour's Sympathy." After a well-fought prayer meeling four souls

lought prayer meeting tour soils came forward.

Throughout the day the claims of the Young People's Work were brought well to the front, and a munter of the soils which came forward were Young People.

The visit of Brigather Miller was sailed dealth incontract in claim of

The visit of brigative affiler was made doubly interesting in view of the fact that they were stationed there some twenty-four years ago-Many old comrades of that time took part in the meetings.

AIrs. Turner, the Territorial Secretaries, were announced to the at the helm. The Colonel and his wife were assisted by Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor and the Territorial and Divisional Staffs. The Corps Bandquite a number of its members are in knakl-togelder with the Corps Songarer, rendered valuable assistance throughout the day.

A French system of rapid telegraphy, by which it is possible to the Colond in the atoming and night.

MONEY FOR WHICKEY

Donated to Army-March Arounds the Wall

Splendid meetings were held af-Moose law during the past week, with one precious soul for Salvation.

On New Year's Eve. commencing: On New Year's Ere, communcing at eleven o'ciock sharp, a Watch-night Service was held, conducted by Staff-Captain Gondwin. Hearts were softened and wrongs made-right under the mellow influence of right under the mellow influence of the power of the Holy Ghost. Just as the dawn at 1916 was usblered in we had the supreme joy of seeing seven of our town dear comrades and one backsilder from Toronto, kneel-ing for consecration and restoration. Such a sight as this has not been

Such a sight as this has not been winessed for years at this Corps, On Saunday might and all day-Sunday we had reinforcements from Estevan in the persons of Privates-A. Slons and I. Smith, of the 152nd-Battalion, C.E.P. These two com-railes are real-holy and bessing to us,

The Holiness meeting Sunday morning was one of great power. In the afternoon we had a "Straight Talk from Me to You," by the Staff-

At Sunday night's meeting the oldier hoys were to the front with telling testimonies and appeals. And hest of all God was with us in a memorable manner. During a wellfought prayer meeting and hand-tohand engagement, a dear man and his write came down the aiste and kneh for mercy. God very soon an-swered their prayer and set them at liberty. They both afterwards tes-tified—the man telling how (notewithstanding it was Sunday and this city a so-called temperance one) h city a so-called temperance one's hind an appointment with another party to obtain five dollars without whiskey. But he said, "No God has saved me, I cannot different than hand the five dailars to The Salvarion Army," which he d' Aud, Liventriant, Sanuders held above the live one-dollar bills.

Soon after this one of our comrades from Fatevan come down the rades from Estevan came down the aisle leading another penitert — ai-soldier loy of the 128th Battalion to the feet of Jesus. He went back and got still another. Then follow-ed in quick succession two dear women for Salvation; making in all size precions souls.

We finished by praising God, with a Hallelujah march around the Citas del in Iudian file, led by Staff-Caps Goodwin, carrying alost the rold Blood-and-Fire Flag, and the comrades singing:

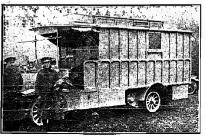
"You win the one next to you And I'll win the one next to me." The Dexology brought to a close one of the best meetings ever held in Moose Jaw. To God be all the

Another of our comrades-Bro ther Dwight M. Wilcox-has joined the service, having collisted in the 128th Battalion, C.E.F. Gori bless him!—Sergeant "Mac."



Of New Westminster, who sold 430 Christmas "Crvs."

## Bringing in The Wounded From The Front



A New Aid to the R A M C. Officers in France Bacteriological laboratories are now in use in France for the perfecting

the field is under a Director
of Medical Services, who,
while responsible for the
technical working of all
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stations established within capreach of the railway, the motor ambulance convoys, and all sanitary
area. The divisional formations are
under the Assistant D.M.S., of the

Divisional area.

To show exactly how these formations work, an exe-winess of the Medical Corps thus describes the pagange of a wounded soldier from the from to the base hospital. Mounded white advancing, he has possibly been left joing in the open under a hall of shrapnel builets, which are striking the ground all soldiers are the property of the

hearers.

"They will take him to his "regimental aid post," probably situated
in a dug-one, in a seller, or in yamental aid post," probably situated
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from the R.A.M.C. officer attached
to the battalion. From three he will
be conveyed either on a stretcher or,
if circumstances permit and a road
is handy, in a horsed ambulance
waron to the nearest dressing the nearest dressing

So soon as he is placed in the am-hulance wagon, he passes out of regimental care into the charge of regimental eare into the charge of the formations of a division known as Divisional Field Ambulances. The advanced dressing stations are pushed forward as close as possible to the front, and are situated in houses alongside roads so as to fa-cilitate conveyance to and fro. Upon the arrival of the patient at

arrangements in the particular army one of these his wound is execulty area. The divisional formations are under the Assistant D.M.S. of the division, who controls the field ambulances, dressing stations, and posts, and samitary sections in the Divisional area.

To show exactly how these formations work, an eye-winess of the Assistant Company o circumstances permit, and is given food and drink.

food and drink.

The easualty clearing stations, to one of which the wounded man is now brought, are, under existing conditions, generally situated at the railheads, so that patients can be carried direct from them to the amcarried direct from them to the am-hustuce trains. Their position, how-ever, is always chosen with a view to facilitate dispatch by ambulance or train.

It is is one of those stations that

It is is one of those stations that the patient will for the first time ex-perience the luxury of being attend-ed by unrating sisters and of lying on a hed—probably one procured from the neighbourhood. The length of his stay will depend on the railway facilities, but, as a rule, it will not be



A Scene Outside a Lithuanian Cottage which is Used by the Russians for Wounded Soldiers

more than a few hours before he is placed on an ambulance train. Once aboard the train he leaves what is known as the "Collecting Zone" and cuters the "Evacuating Zone" to the clarge of the medical authorities of the army into that of the line of communication.

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commindation. Just the wounded of on arrival abuse the wounded of on arrival as a fully-equipped permanent when a fully-equipped permanent which he now enters for a first time. These hospitals are to the stifferness between the two lying theight in the number of patients when are designed to accommodate. All the lunes hospitals are established the statement of the stifferness of the stifferness of the statement lusts, tents, or in buildings suit able for the purpose, such as hotels or casinos.

Those which are unlikely to re-



A New Motor-cycle Ambulance It is no exceptionally handy little vehicle for special purposes

eover within three weeks and will not be harmed by further transport —and by far the largest number comes within this category—are sent to England as soon as accom-modation is available on board a hospitable ship.

#### A TRENCH TESTIMONY

Near to Death, But Enjoying Happiness Beyond Degree."

A young Salvationist now in the trenches in France, where he has many times been "near to death," writing to a comrade, speaks man-fully of his joy in God's service. He

"On Sunday' it is my spiritual birthday. Two years in God's ser-vice, and in a few days' time it will vice, and h) a few days' time it will be one year in my country's service. My first year for God was hard; but, thank God, it was happy. The second year (the year I're been a soldier) has been harder still, but the happiness has been beyond de-gree. The bigger the temptations the bigger the victories, and the joys and pleasures I get out

more soys and pleasures I get out of God's service.

"It was on Siege Sunday in the Siege of London, that I gave my heart to God, and I only wish I could have heen at home to take part in the Siege of Soulds and to happiness the hinds that plant in the standard in the s

#### GOD'S LOVE

From the Island of Ambrym we hear of a beautiful word, the native word for love. Literally translated, it means: "The heart keeps calling, calling for me"; and "love of God" in the native Ambrym language is "the heart-callings of God,"

#### PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sig. Mrs. D. Coulter, Vancouver I.

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On the Sunday before Christmas
one of Canda's early-day Salestionifies—Bit. David Coulter—eartionifies—Bit. David Coulter—eartionifies—Bit. David Coulter—eartionifies—Bit. David Coulter—eartionifies—Bit. David Coulter—eartionifies—Bit. David Coulter—earhad been suffering considerations
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hand in his and the brashand's in the
other, sang:—

"Is there anyone who can help us?
Yes, there's one."
And afterwards, in speaking of it in
the meeting, said he felt God come
very near.

At Mrs. Coulter's special request Adjutant Gosling conducted the funcral service, and he was assisted by Adjutant Habkirk, who was also friend of many years' standing. The funeral and the service was largely attended, both by Officers and Soldiers, Brigadier McLean also having made a point of heing

present.

The following Sunday the memorial service was held in the Cindel; a large audience crowling the building. Adjutant Gosling took clarge of the meeting, and many were the testimouries given as to the sterling worth of our departed comrade; but the most striking of all was that of Brother Coulter, who

was that of Brother Coulier, who told of how untiring were her efforts behind the scenes.

First at Neepawa, Man, where they were converted during the stay of Captain Dawson and Cadet H. Greatrex, in looking after the material interests of Officers, and in later years by correspondence she



Sister Mrs. Coulter

cheered the heart of many a loady. Officer, who looked forward to the usual letter they received from Mrs. Coulter, with its cheering message. Others who emple were Mrs. Coulter, with its cheering message.
Others who spoke were Mrs.
Rowntree, a friend and meighbour
for many years: Envoy and Mrs.
McGill, from Manitoba, and Adjitant Habkirk. The Band feelingly
played "Promoted to Glory." At
the close several resolved that they
would do their best to walk in the light, so that they, too, might at-tract and help others to the Cross,

Bandsman Degney, Lisgar Street Bandsman Tom Degney has been called to his reward, and many mourn the loss of a faithful comrade. With tragic suddenness the (Concluded on Page 16)

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# NEWS NOTES and COMMENTS



A British Pilot Dropping a Wreath Upon a Com-

10,000 MILES OF TRENCHES

PRESS correspondent at that there are now ten thousand miles of trenches in the western theatre of the European war. He says:—

"In the section of the French lines that I have just been visiting there are already, on a front of just over ten miles ,375 kilometers (or over ten miles 375 kilometers (or slightly over 234 miles) of treuches. To make certainty still more sure another 75 kilometers (or 46 miles) of other treuches are being dug, so that by the first of the year there will be in that neighbourhood 280 miles of trenches on ten miles of

front.
"Elsewhere a certain division has
250 miles of trenches to look after,
while a certain corps d'armee has while a certain corps d'armee has 430 miles. Taking these figures into consideration, one will certainly be under the nark in estimating that there are twenty miles of trenches to every mile of front, so that be-tween Switzerland and the North Sea the Dritish and French armies have at least ten thousand miles of tretches to grand and keep in order."

#### THE BALLOON SHIP

A MONG the new types of vessel ereated by this war is the "balloon ship." Mr. Norman Wilkinson, in his hook on the Dardanelles, thus describes it at work:—

"The observers in the balloon," he writes, "are abic, by their altitude, to see the Turkish gun emplacements, and to correct by signal to the ship firing the fall of her shot. The bal-

troops, private yachts taken over by the Admiralry (the Admiral conducting operations being himself in one of these), and endless other eraft."

#### CHIVALRY OF THE AID

I is gratifying to the decencies of comthe decencies of com-bat are preserved by the new aerial arm in the great war, says the London Sphere. If, for instance, a machine is brought down within either down within either of the opposing lines it is customary for the captors to drop a weighted letter over the enemy positions giving information as to the fate of the to the fate of the plot and observer. Recently one of these letters fell within the British lines on the western front. The men of — escadrille learnt that a certain pilot had died the day before. They at once prepared a h was taken over the

reath, which was taken over the wreath, which was taken over the German lines on a fast monoplane. Although fired at, the pilot sueced-ed in dropping the wreath from a low altitude (as in the accompany-ing illustration), and it was at once placed upon the British ariator's

#### COMPRESIES OF WAR

PROF. BERNARD PARES, who PROF. BERNARD PARES, who accompanied the Russian army, devotes some very interesting pages to the airmen of the castern front, which go to prove that the courtese practiced by flying officers on the Western front fand their counterpart in Poland. Professor Pares writes as follows in his new volume, "With the Russian Army!"

"My flying friends have a small, but very interesting collection of letters which, with the leave of the but very interesting collection of letters which, with the leave of the authorities no doubt on both sides, have been exchanged between them as headed simply. 'Correspondence with the —th Austrian Section of Aviators.' It opens with a letter from the Russian Chief of Section: "Airmen of yours have been taken prisoner in civil costume. They said that our officers have also, which we doubt. Flease for use known when the doubt. These for the property of the pro

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larbour, Mr. Wilkinson writes; "In
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nothing to compare in interest
with the assemblage of ships that we
now witnessed. ... 'Destroyers, torpode boats of all ages, submarines
(some fresh with the laurels of raids
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to Marmora of the very stable probably been transported to the
pretient part of our country, Saltland gressels, motor barges for landing
got a shot on their sparking appara-

tus. I have myself had a talk with Lieutenant — I saw no signs of any wound. In future every note of yours will be answered, and the answer will be dropped on your aero-drome. With best greeting, your ever devoted enemy, Angust, Baron von Blaudelsloh."

von Mandelsloh.

"On Easter Sunday an enormous
Easter egg with the inscription in
Russian, 'Christ is risen,' was dropped from an acroplane, and, having
a parachute attached to it, fell slowly on the Austrian lines."

A REMARKABLE OPERATION A REMARKABLE OPERATION

A NEW stump has just been
grafted upon the body of a British sollier, who lost both arms in
action and came back recently with
a group of exchanged prisoners from
the soldier, the soldier of the most bridtish of clear, of the most bridliatur of London's surgeous has now
built out a new sump, to which an
artificial arm may be attached. He
did this by taking out a piece of
bone from the patient's leg and cuttang a lap of skin from his body,
Muscles were attached to the hone,
so that the sump can be guilled.

#### GLOOMY SERMONS

THE "Sunday School Times" tells of a very good preacher whose congregation could be recognized on the streets by their air of depression and mournfulness. Commenting on this the "Christian Guardian" says:

"We wonder if preachers recognize what a crime it is to discourage their congregations. We were takeing a few days ago with a good brother who told us that his pastor's brother who told us that his pastor's sermons were frequently very discouraging. Surely such a preacher tought to be aroused to a realization of what he is doing. People go to charch for inspiration and cheer; there is depression enough in the world without the Chareh adding anything to it. Gloom is no aid either to health or refigion."

A BRAVE PIPER
PRIOR to the assault on the Gertiman trentless in September, Piper
Lindlaw, with absolute coolness,
nonunced the parapet

during the worst of and played the regi-mental march of the King's Own Scottish Borderers, "Blue Borderers, "Blue Bonnets Over the Border." The effect of his splendid example was immediate, and the company dashed out to the second. Piper Validate. dashed out to the assault. Piper Laidlaw continued play-ing his pipes till he was wounded.

For this act of su-perls bra a very the piper was a swarded the V. Ca. In a pub-l's he d. Int a pub-l's he d. Interview, Piper Laidlaw gas-the Circumstances under which the opisode took place. "There was a light which the morning," he said, d. Interview, the blowing a hank of gas towerde the G.C. For this act of suman trenches when their high explosive shells burst in its midst and sent it among our own men.
For a minute or two
it had a bad effect on

my company; but in a flash Lleutenant Young sized up the situation, and, noticing I had my pipes, exclaimed, 'Por God's sake, Laidlaw, pipe them together!' The brave piper is seen in our illustration playing the pipes in full view of the enemy.

#### THE FINAL BATTLE

WILL the present titante conflict
be settled within the boundaries of the Turkish Empire? That is
the question raised by William Ellis
in the Sunday School Times. He is
of the opinion that the decisive
hattle will be fought in Bible lands.

"For months the march of the war "For months the march of the war has steadily been towards sacred soil (he says). Other battle-ironts have liminished in importance, while the alignment in the storied regions about the Mediterranean has grown more tense and critical. One or two experts have even ventured to de-clare that the final battle will be in Syria itself, where Djemal Pasha's great army—more than twenty-five thousand strong—is the one best unit of the Turkish host.

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"Should the Allies join battle in Falestine proper, it might easily be on the storied plain of Esdardeon, with the heights of Mr. Carmel, and its memories of Elijah and the strength of the strength of the plain of Esdardeon and the plain of Sharon stands Megiddo, where the excavators have found fortifications dating back two milleniums before the Christian era; and where, according to the vision of the Aponaccording to the Aponaccordinate vision and the Aponaccordinate visi

#### TO PRESERVE LINGLEUM

TO PRESERVE LINOLEUM
WHEN oilcloth or linoleum is
write laid, apply a coating of
varnish or shellac, and it will last
runch longer. In serubbing the surface of these materials the colour
and design are worn away, as well
as by the nsual wear of walking on
them, but the coat of varnish forms



# A VAGRANT'S VAGARIES

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS

CHAPTERS

The main character of this story, whose identity is hidden under the name of Jack Rogers, runs away to the control of the Rogers, runs away to the control of the Rogers, runs away to the result of the Rogers of the R dance fiall, who offers him a job. He accepts it, but gets frightened away a week later by "Red Tim," who are week later by "Red Tim," who he would not steal from his boss. He takes the road to Buffalo, where he meets with Steve Maddick and Dan Shielda in a cheap lodging-house.

CHAPTER V.

IN RED TIM'S SALOON

THE FOOR We entered was a HE room we entered was a long one, with perhaps forty iron cots placed close together all around the sides. Each of us started to took for our beds. Mine was No. 42 but on reaching it. I discovered that it already contained an ocenpant. Remembering the advice given use by the proprietor, I neathy tipped the fellow out on the floor, where he alw for several minutes, using most lay for several minutes, using most profane language. At length he slowly got up and from the look in his eye I knew that trouble was

coming.
"Are you the skunk what did that?" he asked.

"Are you the skunk what duithat?" he asked.
"This is my hed, and you had no right in it," I said. "Go and find your proper place."
His only reply was to strike savagely at me. I douged the blow, and believing in the military precept that the best defensive is to take the ofand best detensive is to take the of-fensive, I bit him in the lace as hard as I could and jumped back to be ready for him again. It was only due to the fact that the man was in a terribly drunker, condition that I escaped a severe mauling that night—for I was told afterwards that he was quite a fighter, and could thrash any two men of ordinary size.

thrish any two men of ordinary size. As I was practically a lad, and had not yet attained to my full growth and strength, and my opponent was a husky labourer, with hardened museles and of huger frame, the fight might have gone against me even as it was, had not Dan and Steve come to the rescue

against him,
"Here, leave the lad alone!" said Dan, giving my opponent such a vigorous shove that he lost his balance and went sprawling on the

Being the Experience of a one-time Hobo, who sought Adventure and Fortune. He found both, but not the kind he thought

下海 Try Andrew Managers Andrew

Red Tim that he has got the whole neighbourhood scared of him?

"Oh, you'll find out soon enough if you stay around here long enough," said the proprietor. Answer enough we did.

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enoigh," said the proprietor. And sure enough we did.

Nothing else occurred that night to mar the peace, and I enjoyed a long and sound sleep. In the morn-ing I and my two friends discussed ways and means of obtaining food, which was our most immediate and pressing necessity. I saw Dan eye-ing my overcoat, and knowing what in making the proposal that I should

"Our lortunes are certainly at a low elb just at present," remarked the philosophie Dan; "but time and again f have proved that when mat-ters seemed at their worst, some-thing always turned up to save the situation. I call to mind, for in-

stance an experience I had in San stance, an experience I had in San Francisco some years previous to my Florida adventure. "I had thrown up a good job with a hig mining concern in Texas



"Apologize to that lady!" I shouted, "or I'll punch your head!"

"A good suggestion, Jack," said Dan; "I see you are a young man of resource. Well, the days are getting warmer now, and you will not need it so much. And, at any rate, it is better to sacrifice a garment than to get so thin that you are unable to support its weight. So hie thee off to Unel's and we will take a seat in the public square up yonder and wait with what patience we can for your re-appearance."

to take another one with bigger pay to take another one with higger pay that had been offered me by a contracting firm in Los Angeles. But, as luck readl have it, I had no sooner arrived in the town than a rival company, which by means of bribing officials had got all the political pull, managed to get all the contracts awarded to the fifth and the boncera! I was identified with got home to be a second of the contracts awarded to the fifth of the contracts awarded to the contract of the contract of

ance and went sprawling on the floor.

Just then the proprietor came running in. "Here, quit this?" he called out; "I'll have no fighting in my place. Dick, you get to your be and he heated the drunken man off and quashed him onto his proper cot, where he soon went off tute a deep slumber once more. "I'm always having trouble with attended the drunken man off and quashed him onto his proper cot, where he soon went off tute a deep slumber once more. "I'm always having trouble with my more across it. on couple of dollars that fellow," growled the proprietor. "I'd forbid him coming here at all ending the counter, handing him where the counter, handing him your counter, and the hand to walk the him the counter, handing him your counter, and the hand to walk the counter, and the hand the hand the hand to walk the counter, and the hand the hand the hand to walk the counter of the hand the hand the hand to walk the counter of the hand the hand

away horse, with a frightened pid in the rig behind, trying vinely to check it. Dashing our of the con-l' put on my top speed, and as the horse galloped hy I caught the reta-cions by the bit and hung on. Very standistill and there are the retained to standistill and there are the re-girl was in no fit state or the the girl was in no fit state of the re-driving, I jumped up in the sat-beside her and drove to the addens she told me. she told me.
"I tell you, she eracked me up to

"I tell you, she eracked me up to her father as a hero of the first water, and the old man showed his gratitude by giving me a job as assistant at one of his stores. So that's how I got out of one had corner.

"That story doesn't seem quite complete," I said. "It ought to end up with your anarrying the girl and living happy ever after." He story doesn't seem and the said ban "but then, the last chapter hash to be written yet, and one story hash the said on the said that per said one story hash the said one story has might support."

what might happen."
"Your chances of a brilliant marriage on your present income deal seem very great." I observed.
"Jack my hoy,! am still an opinist." said Dan; "stranger things have happened in real life than eate the present moment. I still hope to the chelled state of my confused the depleted state of my confused the retrieve my fortunes, and I have several phans in my mind for ut retrieve my fortunes, and I have several phans in my mind for ut retrieve my fortunes, and I have several phans in my mind for ut retrieve my fortunes, and I have several phans in my mind for ut retrieve my fortunes, and I have several phans in my mind for ut retrieve my fortunes. And money makes moment, and have successful and the supplied of the supplied of

hands, in token that we henceforth were trusty allies in every future

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It appeared that Dan's plans were to be worked out in New York, with which city he was well ac-quainted, and our first objecting, therefore, was to get there as quick-ly as possible them, around till dark."

"We'll lengt around till dark."

"We'll lining around till dask's said Dan, 'and then watch our clanec to jump a freight," So we passed the day in leisurely walking around, and in a visit to the public library.

Along towards three in the after-noon 1 suggested that we should call in at a free bunch sainon and get a bite to cal. This we fild, and afa bite to eat. This we did, and atter cleaning pu good hig lunch, we sat sipping our drinks and talking. Then some one came into the saloon whom I had seen before. In

saloon whom I had seen before. In fact, that saloon seemed to be a redeevous for acquaintances of mine that afternoon.

It was The Salvation Army laste from whom I had bought a "War Cry" the previous day. I wondered whatever had brough her to such a place, but soon saw that she was endeavouring to sell her popets.

"Buy a "War Cry", please," Her sweet, mustell voice range out dear-sweet, mustell voice range out dear-sweet, mustell voice range out dear-

sweet, musical voice rang out clearly above the buzz of talk that was going on, and for a moment all heads were turned in her direction. Then, with a laugh, and it some cases, a sneer, most of the habitus. of the saloon turned to their talking

of the saloon turned to their taking or card-playing again.
"That's a sweet little lass" remarked Dan. "Look at that cheubic countenance. By Jove, onewould think it was an angel on avisit to the nether regions! She had
some pluck to come amongst a

hope nobody insults her."
This then a side door opened and wo men appeared with a last of the control of the c

across the room till I was only an arm's length from Red Tim. My feat of him seemed to have completely vanished in the emotions of

"Apologize to that lady at once!"
I shouted wrathfully, "or I'll punch

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"Arak! 'ris the young chicken I

saided to place at Andry," he said.

"Well, I promised yez a batter

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when the companion of the signalled to his

companion to start the racket,

Mike, whom I afterwards 'exercted.

was a professional pugilist, who advanced towards me menacingly, whilst the saloon erowd gathered round in expectation of some good

fun. But there came an unexpected in-But there came an unexpected in-termption. In between us rushed the Army lassie, and falling on her lares, she started to offer up a prayer. "God soften these men's hearts!" was all that I heard. Then Rel Tim did a deed that revealed all the blackness of his evil heart, and made all the men in the

place who were not utterly lost to all sense of shame, cry out against

him. He kicked the lassic kneeling there in the samulust, and with many oaths and insults roughly hade her

begone!

Upon witnessing this I got white
hot with langer, and fairly flew at
Red Tim, striking him with all my
force between the eyes. But his force between the eyes. But his nan was soon upon me, and I received such a stunning blow under the left car that I fell helpless to

the fluor.

For the next few minutes the saloon was in a terrible uproar. I have a confused recollection of seeing Steve rush at the man who had knocked me down. Then I heard ked Tim celling on his bartenders and others about the plese who were in his pay, to clear the room. Steve told me afterwards that he got knocked off his feet in the rush, alwas then picked up by two of Tim's men and pitched bodily out to the steve that the got knocked off his feet in the rush, alwas then picked up by two of Tim's men and pitched bodily out to be steven the present dared to under an open protest against Tim's brutality, and they were speedily hustled outside, and told that it would be good for their health if they made themselves agare. ing Steve rush at the man who had

selves searce.

Red Tim then turned his atten-Rod "Time then turned his atten-tion to an. "So you're the smooth-faced boy what give me cheek ever to Aut'y." et? "Shure yer have som followed me to Buffalo. How when did you filt off Andy afore yer lef? I'll het yer lined yer poc-fer, well. Yet thate, ye mane thafe, well. Yet thate, ye mane thafe, some that yet and yet you honest-looking face hard with you former. Not a wurd, now; hot a wurd! It's in jail yez ought to be, and that's where I'll put yez. Arrals, me bhoy, ye'll have to learn like many more that 'tis a bad day honest of Red Tim. Ret give the looks of Red Tim. Ret on the looks of Red Tim. The me to send the patrol wagon down. We can't

crowd like this to sell her papers. have such disperate schroundrels as this at large about the premises

"You're the higgest scoundred around here." I said, "and when I lay information about you kicking that girl, the police will nab you, too."

"Hear him, hear him!" laughed "Hear him, hear him!" laughed Tim; "did yez ever hear such an accomplished liar? Why, every gfulleman in the room is ready to swear that yez hrutally assaulted mit for refinsing 10 gire yez more dhrink on account of yez having too much already. Haven't I the marks on me to prove it? Isn't that so.

Is there anyone here that says difference.

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There was a dead silence.
"It's quite true about your having
the marks," I at length said; "and
I only wish I'd given you more, but
as for the rest, you and everyone
here know quite well it's an infamous lie."

mons ne. "What I sez goes here," said Tim "What I sez goes here," said Tim with a vicious leer: "d'ye think they'd accept the evidence of a dir-thy hum like yez against the wurrd of all these gintlemen here? Come on, dhrink up, bhoys, have one on me all ol yez."

Then a man stepped forward whom I recognized as my opponent of the night before.

of the night before.

"This is the same chap as made a victous assault on me last night, boss," he said; "f've got a score to settle with him, too. I kin testify that he's a daugerous character and a man of violent temper."

"Good for yez, Dick!" said Tim: "good fer yez, Dien!" sail Im;
"you'll be the star witness then in
this case. Here, treat yerself to a
eigar—'tis a ginerous man ye'll find
me, when yez get on me right side."

I began to see that I stood not the ghost of a chance against these scheming rassais, who were evident-ly all linked together by self-interest to defeat the ends of justice. I said no more, therefore, but determined to tell a straight story to the magis-trate, and ask that The Army lassic

trate, and ask that The Army lassic be called as a witness to the truth of my words.

Whilst waiting for the patrol wa-gon to arrive, I woudered what had become of Dan, I had not seen him at all in the nedee. Had he deser-ted me after getting all he could out of me? But as after events proved my suspicions were quite groundstanneh a friend as one could wish for.

Ten minutes, perhaps, passed by, and then a policeman entered the saloon.

saloon.
"Where's the prisoner, Tint?" he called out. Tim jerked his thumb in my direction.
"Let him rest a while longer

"Let mm rest a while longer whilst yez have a dhrink, officer," he said. "Tis dhry work doubtless hunting up all the criminals of this city."

And that chart results turned to my advantage in a most unexpected manner, as the following chapter will show.

(To be continued)

A USEFUL MAN

A church missionary paper thus describes a native African: "De-fender of the Fighting Bakete tribe. fender of the Highting Bakeré tribe. Speaks English and four or five native languages. Can read, weite, teach, preach, and attend to business matters for Mr. Martin very creditably. He can also clean house, darn stockings, make clothes. He is, generally speaking, 'a Jack of all trades,' and good at all."

trades, and good at all."

He is the sort of chap who is a credit to mission work. And yet some folks ask, "Is mission work worth while?"

Young People's Campaign CALENDAR OF EVENTS JANUARY 1014

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No. 21) Select Forty Number at 2 p m The above very attractive programme of events is published in full in our columns as a good sample of what can be done in every Corps with a Bittle foresight and good management. We congratulate Adjutant and Mrs. Ritchie (Ottswa I.) on their enterprise, and hope to receive good reports as to the success of the Campaign at their Corps.

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At the commencement of the war a certain officer in the Canadian Army Alediac Corps went to the front with the "First Expeditionary Force, leaving his wife and elidizen with triends at his home in a far Westers Canadian town. After some time had elapsed, the officer sorressed a wish that his wife and family go to England, and they were on the point of doing so when the contract of the co strote ner missiant to the effect that she would leave one child (age three) with fricults in Canada, so that, in the event of the vessel she travelled on being sunk and berself and the other child drowned, he would still have one child left to

coussel him.

This arrangement was carried out and the officer's wife and child arrived safely in England. In the meantime the officer returned from the front, and they missed their fittle girl so much that they began to make plans to get her to England. But experienced great difficulty, for they could not find anyone to undertake the responsibility of escorting their child. eousole him.

ing their child.

In their extremity they were recommended to approach The Army,
which they did, and explained the
case to Commissioner Lamb (International Secretary), who also has
the oversight of the Emigration and
Transportation operations of The Army. It is generally understood and acknowledged that immigration is practically at a standstill on account of the disturbed state of the Empire, and the European nations; but the Transportation facilities of The Army are still being taken ad-vantage of by the travelling public.

The case in question demonstrates the assembles of the department re-ferred to, which is still intact, although the staff has been of neces-sity reduced. Commissioner Lamb

cabled particulars to Staft-Captain Tudge (the Immigration Secretary for Canada West) and he, in turn, got in touch with the Officer charge of the Corps situated in the town where the little child resided, and requested them to arrange to have the girl taken to The Army's Children's Houne at Calgary. After

Children's Home at Calgary. After some delay, owing to the Officer not heing able to secure suitable escort, the request was complied with.

The child was then brought to Wunipeg by the Matron of the Home referred to, and tickets were issued in the favour. Another Officer then took over the care of the Hotel and proceeded to Montage the control of the Calgary of t

age to the Old Land. The Oliver had not gone many miles on her journey with her little charge, when the Immigration Secretary received a telegram Itom The Army's Transportation representative at Montreal, stating that the child's father had arrived there from England, and was all eady on his way Weet to Retch list languist. The only alternative was to telegraph the only alternative was to telegraph the father on the train advising him that the clild was already on her way to the port of embarkation. The telegram reached him in time, and the the intelligence of the property of the property of the property of the functions and await the train conveying his child East. On arrival of the train at the junction referred to, he was able to locate our Officer, made known his identity, and deeided to take over his daughter then and there.

The Officer informs us that the child did not recognize her father for some time how after a while did dear father!" and threv her little arms around his neck. The sturdy-soldier's eyes filled with tears, and he was very profuse in his thanks for the way The Army's Transportation Department had been able to come to his assistance.

to his assistance.

SOCIAL SERVICE LEGION

One Hundred Members Wanted!

The Social Service Legion hald its inauguration service on January 6th, when a good number were present. It is the object of the Organization to secure one hundred members. Already a number of homes have received a visit from members of the Social Service Legion. Any one desiring to become a member should write to the Secretary Social Service Legion, James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

Fly; ye sinners, to you mountain.
There the purple stream doth
flow;
There you'll find an open fountain.
That will wash you white as snow.

Ob, come quickly,

And its cleansing virtues know.

Richly flowed the crimsoo river When our greet Redeemer died; And that Blood will you deliver Whensoever 'tis applied, Free Salvation Flows from Jesus' wounded side.

BLOOD AND PIDE ADMY Tune.-We're The Army, 73.

We're the Soldiers of The Army of Salvation,
That God is raising now to save

the world;
And we won't lay down our arms
till every nation
Shall have seen the Flag of Blood
and Fire unfurled.

Charme

We're The Army that shall conquer, As we go to seek the lost, and to bring them hack to God, And His Salvation to every nation, We will carry with the Fire and the Blood.

Though the hosts of hell and dark-ness all surround 115, And by suffering and temptation we are tried, Well we know that not a foe can ere confound 115, While Jehovah's mighty power is on our side

#### RIGHTING

Tunes .- Never mind, go on, B.J., 72; M.S., L. 47. In the fight, say, does your heart grow weary?

Do you find your path is rough and

thorny,
And above the sky is dark and

stormy?
Never mind; go on!
Lay aside all fear, and onward

pressing, Bravely fight, and God will give His blessing; Though the war at times may prove

distressing, Never mind; go on!

Chorus When the road we tread is rough,

When down-hearted, look away to Jesus, Who, for you, did shed His Blood

Who, for you, and shed his blood most precious; Let us say, though all the world should late us, Never mind; go on! Do your hest in fighting for your

Saviour, For His sake fear not to lose men's favour;
. If beside you should a comrade

waver, Never mind: go on!

HE CLEANSED MY SINS Tunes.-O happy day, 11; S.B., 316. O happy day that fixed my choice On Thee, my Saviour and my God! Well may this glowing heart rejoice And tell its raptures all abroad.

Chorus

Happy day, happy day, When Jesus washed my sins away! He taught me how to watch and pray, And live rejoicing every day. Happy day, happy day, etc.

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doue!
I am my Lord's and He is mine;
He drew me, and I followed on,
Charmed to confess the voice
Divine.

High Heaven, that heard the solemn Yow, That yow, renewed, shall daily

hear,
Till in life's latest honr I bow,
And bless in death a bond so dear!

THE LIGHT OF GOD Tune.-He called me out, 195.

Long in darkness and doubt did I wander from God,
Just the slave of myself and of sin,
And I saw not the hell at the end of

the road, Nor the danger I daily was in.

Charren He called me out of darkness into He called me out of uaraness and light,
Out of darkness into light;
He called me out of darkness into light,
The wondrous light of God.

Oh, the world of the future was on, the world of the future was nought to my heart, And the claims of my God I ignored! While in no life but this had my

soul any part,
Till I knelt at the feet of my Lord.

When I fully surrendered my life and my all To my Saviour, His ever to be; On my life all the light of His Spirit

did fall. And the next world I plainly And the next world I plainly could see.

Till I knelt at the feet of my Lord.

Nor the danger I daily was in.

#### PROMOTED TO GLORY

(Continued from Page 12)

death angel came for our dear brother on Sunday morning, January 2nd. On the Saturday night previous he occupied his usual place in the Band, performing his part in the weekly musical service, in which he was greatly interested.

was greaty interested.

Captain Leech was called to the bedside of the dying warrior soon after our comrade's illness, which only lasted three-quarters of an hour. His last words being, "Oh, God!" into Whose presence he afterwards went

The funeral service was conducted The funeral service was conducted on Tuesday, Jan. 4th, by Captain and Mrs. Leech, and was attended by a large crowd of a symanhising commodes and triends. Mrs. Adjupressed sympathy in feeling words; the Band sang one of our promoted comrade's favourite pieces, and Captain Leech gave an address on the words. There shall be no night the Band to our party was shown as the Band to order the same and the state of the control o

as the Band headed the procession to the cemetery.

A large and well-attended memorial service was held on Sunday night, Jan, 9th. Many comrades expressed their appreciation of the departed life. Staff-Captain Vallauce was in charge. The meeting closed with a unified consecration for God and souls.

A little five-year-old girl, on seeing the steel framework of a lofty build-ing, said, "Mamma, what is that?" "That, dear, is a skyseraper," replied her mamma. After a few minutes' earnest gazing the little tot said, "Well, mamma, why doesn't if scrape?"

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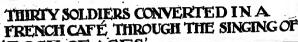
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but how can we locate it if you fellows keep kicking up such a din?" "Sorry, old chappie; didn't know you were stuck on

that kind of thing! Who wants to join the mission, anyhow? Come right on!" "Of, stop your noise; let's listen!"
"Say, boys; here! Oft! Jack is pining for a hymn.
Rah—rah—rah!"

"Cail him off, somehody," says Jack; "I'm keen on finding out where that hymn is coming from. It's English, too. I never heard a Frenchman sing like that. That's better! Thanks, you fellows; it's down this street. I'm

going scouting. Any of you chaps care to come along?"

"Oh, yes, we'll go with you, Jack. Do you mount the pulpit in this act?" "Oh, eut it out; I'm no hand at the 'pi' game, but I rather like the sound of that hymn! There, do you hear it better now?"

All for sin could not atone, Thou must save, and Thou alone!

"Bow-wow!" barked an irrepressible, finishing up with a howl and

"Turn that in, chummy. Once is too often for that sort of thing!" CHARM OF THE HYMN

Just a quartetie of British soldiers, they had come down for a few hours' leave to a town not too far from the fighting area, "somewhere in France," and they were due back that night. A good meal and a lively hour of running round the town was all that they sought ere they faced back or running round me town was all that mey sought ere may taken a towards the Plains of Death. It was in the market-place that they first engilt the sound of the singing, and there and then were for passing on, but the fourth could not throw off the charm of the hymn.

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"My mother used to sing it," was the all-sufficient evenue fre-use man they called Jack, and The Youre field shapes the destination of men saw to it that he was included in that group that day. These of men saw to it that the was included in that group that day. These over others like him scattered about over that town, and The Powert arranged matters so that they, too, came across the market-place and

caught the strain of the singing.

"Strange that it should be coming from this street," said Jack. "I don't know any likely place along here, do you, hoys?' Nobody did.

THE CLEFT ROCK

"Sounds as if it might he in that cafe. Yes, it is | Well, I never!" "Sounds as it it might he in that care. Yes, it is I wen, I never is A peep through the open door was illuminating. Eight soldier-boggs, with the remains of a meal still littering the table, sitting back in their chalrs, with tunies unbuttooed and upturned faces, on which shone a great light, all lustily singing-

Rock of Ages, cleft for me, I will hide myself in Thee!

Over and over again they repeated the lines, and each time the contains (Concluded of Page 12) on the word "will" grew in intensity.